
Fall Girl is a Real Girl

SHORT RIBS



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



"There may not be a Great Society, but it's a Good Society!"

"Yes, I did use the bananas in my mud pie! Banana pie happens to be Jimmy's favorite!"

BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



DOCTOR SAYS

Fingernail Problems

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-All my fingernails crack clear down to the cuticle. What can I do about that?

A-This is a common complaint, especially in women. The cause is unknown, but it is usually more in older persons than in the young. There is no cure. Several nail hardeners are available but they are of doubtful value. The same is true of special diets for this condition.

The best treatment is to let your nails soak to prevent their cracking on various objects and to protect them with gloves when you do any manual labor.

Q-Is there any cure for a fungus infection of the nails?

A-Drop-shaped fungus infections of the nails are admittedly hard to cure but a course of griseofulvin by mouth, combined with local applications of Adiosin, should clear up the infection within three months unless the fungus is Candida (Mentol), in which case miconazole solution with systemic would be more effective.

Q-For many years I have had white spots on my fingernails. What causes them and how can I get rid of them?

A-These spots are due to superficial involvement of the nail as they leave the growth center under your skin. This may be caused by injury to the matrix or to separation of the nail from the underlying nail bed. The condition is no threat to your health. No treatment is known but nail lacquer will mask the spots.

Please send your questions and comments to W.C. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

MORTY MEERKE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



The Day

Monday, July 11, 1966

Page 3

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Fire

ACROSS

1. Kind of fire
2. Effect of fire
3. Dig (dialect)
4. Contrition
5. Kidnabe bulb
6. People released by Charlemagne
7. Kind of machine
8. Performed
9. Lower limbs
10. Pioneers' peasant
11. Peasant's sleeping
12. Adjective
13. West German
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Old Scout Cabin Burned

Plans Underway To Replace Landmark

By DAN BALAS
A Prospect Heights landmark was burned down Friday by the fire department and a drive to replace the Boy Scout cabin at Camp Sacajawean was immediately announced.

For many residents, the old cabin built from logs donated by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and donations from area citizens, holds fond memories. The cabin, which was located on Palatine Rd. near Schoenbeck Rd., was built in 1947. It has served many groups in addition to Boy Scouts was widely known as a community center for gatherings of social organizations. Land for the cabin was donated by the telephone company.

Plans for a proposed community center to be built on the site of the old cabin are currently under way.

THE COMMUNITY is currently working with the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. sponsors of the original drive 30 years ago to build the cabin to replace its original structure.

Prospect Heights Boy Scouts will be asked to raise a fund to maintain it as a good condition until funds are raised to finance the new construction.

Richard L. DeBruin, 604 N. Elmhurst Rd., is helping make arrangements for the drive to build the facility. He may be contacted by residents interested in working on the project.



Prospect Heights flames burned down the old Boy Scout cabin at Camp Sacajawean Friday. The landmark, located on Palatine Rd. near Schoenbeck Rd., will be replaced by a modern facility.

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1964 FAIRLANE WAGON	\$1193
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1963 Ford V-8 Sedan
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GEORGE POOLE

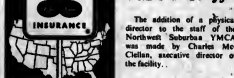


CL 3-5000



This is an architect's drawing of the new replacement cabin for use by Prospect Heights young people. The building will be located on Palatine Rd. near Schoenbeck at Boy Scout camp Sacajawean.

Add Director To Northwest YMCA Staff



The addition of a physical director to the staff of the Northwest YMCAs YMCA was made by Charles McClellan, executive director of the facility.

Arthur R. Michalsky has joined the YMCA staff as an assistant to Cliff Lohrey, program co-ordinator and Dale Monahan, aquatic director, is the physical education department.

Michalsky, who has served on the staff of Warren Township High School in Gurnee, will develop and direct a complete program of fitness for men and boys at the YMCA.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a masters degree in physical education, Michalsky competed in Big 10 track and earned his letter.

Currently, Michalsky is studying with Dr. Thomas K. Curran, an outstanding leader in the national physical fitness program.

Harold E. Nobel
212 E. N.W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-5678
STATE FARM MUTUAL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH

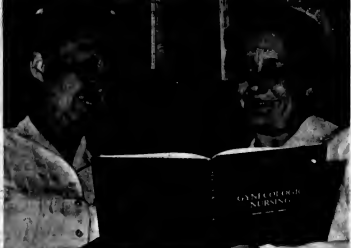
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BRUNS REAL ESTATE CL 3-5350



MISS MARGUERITE Postmick, (left) nursing director at Lutheran General Hospital inspects a copy of a book co-authored by Miss Doris Mehta (right) of the hospital's staff. Miss Postmick's home is at 415 E. Emerson in Mount Prospect. Miss Mehta, of Chicago, co-authored the book, "Gynecologic Nursing" while serving as associate director of hospital research at the Park Ridge Institute.

Coffees For McCabe

Four coffees will be held during the next few weeks to introduce Democratic Congressional Candidate James L. McCabe to 19th Congressional Dist. voters.

McCabe, an Arlington Heights attorney, challenges incumbent Donald Kennedy in the Nov. 8 general election for the two year seat in the U.S. Congress.

Coffees are being sponsored by the 12th Dist. Democratic Women's Club.

The first coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Siebert, 2440 Ashbury, Evanston, on Thursday, July 21 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Herman Koenigsmann will host a coffee at her Arlington Heights home at 908 Fernside on Monday, July 25 at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, July 27 at 10 a.m. business will be Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, 1 Victory Ln., Northbrook.

The final coffee in the series will be held on Wednesday, July 27 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Skarsvold, 140 E. Forest Lane, Palatine.

Thirty Teacher Scholarships Available

Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced that 30 scholarships are available to Illinois teachers for training in adult basic education. Recipients of the scholarships will attend a workshop at Wayne State University, Detroit, from Aug. 8 through Sept. 1.

The scholarships are offered by the U.S. Office of Education to strengthen the National Adult Basic Education Teacher Training Program. Nine workshops are offered throughout the nation in a co-operative program with the Office of Education, the National University Extension Assn. and state departments of education.

Recipients of the scholarship will receive \$75.00 per week plus \$15.00 for each dependent and transportation costs.

First priority for the scholarship will be given full-time teachers of adult basic education. Others eligible for part-time teachers of adult education, teachers who will participate in adult education for the first time this fall and prospective teachers in the adult education field.

Sign. Page said that Illinois has 18 full-time and part-time adult basic education centers in operation at this time.

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Feminine and Formal

New Glamor In Sleepwear Is Dreamy

This is the fourth of six articles on fall styles.

BY JERILEY WATSON
Women's Editor

It's a hot, mid-July evening, and you're just come in from patting in the garden or lounging in a lawn chair.

You're sleepy, so you have a slice of watermelon and decide it's bedtime.

Then you shed your shift or shorts and grab a suit—probably sleepwear—extra snugness and laid for the night.

"Good families!"

Well, get ready for reform.

The fall designers have de-

clared that you'll look pleas-

ant while eating your mid-

night snack and snoring.

They've come up with all

kind of sleepwear that

means for lounging, too. Some

even have cuffs and are

so covered-up and formal that

a lady and night might

grow company in them.

Not interested, you say?

You wouldn't be caught in a

fluffy, ruffled nightgown under

any circumstances.

The designers have as in-

teresting as the "ruff" type, though. By using lace

and lace-trimmed pajama

gowns and pajamas, they hope

to attract the woman who dis-

likes fancy dressing.

Fabric use has changed, too.

Sheer-through fabrics have been

virtually banned, or at least

tucked away for Hollywood

stars in grade-B movies.

TODAY, designers' taste

has turned to more substantial

fabrics that hold shape and

line. Erika Cropp, typist,

is among the leaders for sleep-

wear.

Pleats are used frequently

in popular suits, like Erika

Stillman's full-length gown

that falls in a drift of pleats

from a lace-trimmed neckline.

Over it, she shows an impor-

tant crest.

Colors, wild ones at that,

are the outstanding feature of

full-length gowns with a Gre-

cia classic line by Eyed.

The gown is not yellow, the

midriff circle is hot pink.

Formal Rogers uses French

lace with a small flower in a

little gown with a rising

front hem that turns the

hem. Its matching coat is

contoured with lace. The de-

sign is available in white with

black lace and a busy combi-

nation of plaid and white with

coats that's going to make a

good deal of fashion news this

fall and winter.

WIDE flaring trousers have

attracted and mostly consen-

sed the pajama hunchback, and

the ball-skirters. They're

surprisingly flattering to the

woman who's like her legs to

look longer.

Hollywood Vassarott offers

a lovely manner in these

trousers with lace at the

hem, lace-trimmed neck and

trouser bottoms. They bow

at the knees and have a

place on the waist, which

probably would be a good

idea for the woman who wears a

feminine but practical, down-

to-earth style.

One of the prettiest robes

you want for fall is a quilt-

ed design by Raymond with a

white waist dotted through

the neckline. The ash

makes the front flared while

leaving the back full freely.

"The greatest robe, in Erika

Cropp's, is being manufac-

tured in a suit gold, size and

shocking pink with the ash in

a contrasting color.

BEST NEWS about these

lines of fall lounging and

sleepwear is their small price

tags—a surprise discovery

in the high-style designs.

Prices range from \$14 to \$25—

with the French lace on

hitting \$60.

Be a beautiful dreamer this

fall. Look lovely, look your

best, but look frankly romantic.

Candy Sale

Chairmen

Two Mount Prospect cov-

ers will be co-chairmen for the

candy sales of the Kidney

Foundation of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLaugh-

lin and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. An-

drus will serve as dinner

co-chairmen for the 1966

York or Trust. Helpman

sale.

A beauty salon patron to de-

termine whether she will like

blonde hair without the neces-

sity for frequent touch-ups.

Also demonstrated were new

permanent-waving techniques.

The American citizenship

award of the Illinois Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs.

The education committee,

headed by Mrs. Ralph S. De-

vis, received the first-place

state award in education in the

Shall Oil contest.

Other awards included press

book, stamp, literature and

community improvement.

Scholarships of \$200 each

will be awarded to Pamela

Stevens, Lynn Nakstrey, Robin

Mills and Cheryl Baldridge.

Scholarships to attend sum-

mer camp were awarded

to Mary Brown, Bill Ha-

mes, Lynn Whiting, Betty White

and Beverly Long.

Summer art course awards

were given by Pat Ayres

and Robert Bliska, and the

community scholarship win-

ner was Christopher Broad.

Also aided by the club were

the American Field Service,

maternal society, Arlington

Heights Memorial Library,

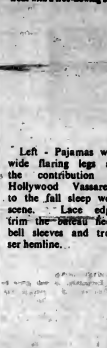
Elgin State Hospital, United

Fund of Arlington Heights.

Gracious classic lines fall from shoulder to feet in
this gown by By-oh.

This quilted robe has a graceful silhouette—a fitted
sleeve with a free-flaring hem. By Raymond.

Erk Stillman's design features a full-length gown
that falls in a drift of pleats from a lace-trimmed
neckline.



FANCY California

VALENCIA Oranges

39¢

HIGH LOW

FOODS

SPECIALS THRU SAT., JULY 16th

PWT EASTON

ICE CREAM

SHERBET

19¢

SPECIAL!

SLICED BACON

69¢

SPECIAL!

CHICKEN BEEF or TURKEY POT PIES

10¢

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, July 12, 1966

Page 3

Women Club Wins Twenty-Four Awards

The Arlington Heights Women's Club won 24 awards in domestic and state competition during the past year.

Club members gave a total of 10,046 hours in volunteer service, and \$2,664 to philanthropies.

The international relations committee, headed by Mrs. Howard Payne, was first place in the Pan-American diamond jubilee contest.

The American citizenship and legislation committee received the first-place citizenship award of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The education committee, headed by Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, received the first-place state award in education in the Shall Oil contest.

First-place awards from the Seventh District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs were won in literature, Indian affairs, international affairs, domestic sewing contest and volunteer hospital hours.

Other awards included press book, stamp, literature and community improvement.

Scholarships of \$200 each will be awarded to Pamela Stevens, Lynn Nakstrey, Robin Mills and Cheryl Baldridge.

Scholarships to attend summer camp were awarded to Mary Brown, Bill Hammes, Lynn Whiting, Betty White and Beverly Long.

Summer art course awards were given by Pat Ayres and Robert Bliska, and the community scholarship winner was Christopher Broad.

Also aided by the club were the American Field Service, maternal society, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Elgin State Hospital, United Fund of Arlington Heights.

Attends Seminar

Armand Gentile of Arlington Heights, a director of the Chicago and Illinois Hospitals & Clinics, recently attended an association seminar on changing dark hair to partial blonde.

The seminar was held in St. Clair, Illinois, and was held at the St. Clair Hotel.

The partial blonde technique was designed to allow

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, July 12, 1966

Page 3

Selling your home?

Call us

Men of the Day

Richard E. Borge

REAL ESTATE

CL 8-8380

BARRINGTON

Only better. Better located in prime residential area. Lot has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Lovely outdoor patio. Full price only \$40,000.

Philippe Realty

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9 to 5

424 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 60067

CORNERED BEEF

BONELESS BRISKET

US Choice and Prime

ANY SIZE PIECE

49¢ LB.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF

49¢ LB.

Ground Several times only to insure freshness. The best of ground beef you can serve with confidence.

AGAR'S CANNED HAM

10-1/2 lb. \$2.99

5-1/2 lb. \$1.49

2-1/2 lb. \$1.29

Arlington Market Place
900 Kensington
Arlington Heights

The Grove Shopping Center
Art. Hgts. Rd. and Blountfield
St. Grove Village

SHORT RIBS



SIDE GLANCES



BEN CASEY



CARNIVAL



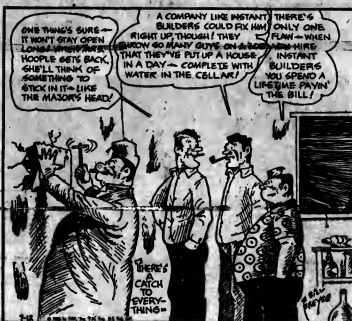
The Day

Tuesday, July 12, 1964

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & NECK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Planets

ACROSS

- 1 Important
- 2 Ordeal
- 3 Banquet
- 4 Laundry place
- 5 Employer
- 6 Afternoon
- 7 Exchange
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BUGS BUNNY



DOCTOR SAYS
Dental Research

W. G. BRANDETT, M.D.

Much interesting information on dental research was presented at a recent meeting of the International Association of Dental Research. Much of it was aimed at the dentist, but here are some things you ought to know right now.

Dr. Joel McCracken of Birmingham, Ala., reported that youngsters with infected or abscessed baby teeth can suffer damage to their permanent teeth, and the younger the child, the greater the damage.

Almost one out of four permanent teeth erupting under infected baby teeth show some damage, such as pitted and lined enamel or white spots. Often the teeth grow in crooked.

For a long time it has seemed clinically apparent that cancer of the mouth was associated with heavy drinking and smoking and poor mouth cleanliness.

Dr. Andrew Z. Keller, dental scientist with the Veterans Administration in Washington, reported that carcinoma of the liver, which is significantly related to excessive use of alcohol, appears (with its partner tobacco) to be associated with cancer of the mouth and pharynx.

MORTY WEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



For the most famous "whiskies" added to dental materials increase their strength up to 150 per cent. Faux teeth reinforced with these fibers are more than twice as strong.

This technique was borrowed from space-age technology where it's used to make rock at parts lighter, stronger and more heat resistant.

Cancer of the mouth may soon be "cured" by freezing the tumor, according to Dr. F. O. Bannister of Buffalo, N.Y., by a process known as cryosurgery. From time to time the tumor is frozen, and after some months the tumor regains its "dead" tissue.

JULY

12

THE DAY

Tuesday, July 12, 1966

12-Hour Vast-View

TEMPORARY AND PART TIME

IMMEDIATE WORK
Typists Secretaries
Steno Clerks

Work the Days, Weeks
or Months You Want
Work Close To Home
\$10 BONUS
With First 1 Day Pay

PLUS
\$75 BONUS*

Top Rates Paid Vacations

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service
Call Jane Nelson
PHONE 827-1108

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN

Exchanges for similar work in
a homebased and tax driven
store. We furnish uniforms.
Call or see

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COCK ROBIN

900 W. Northwest Highway
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GENERAL OFFICE
Young women 22 to 35 for
general clerical work. Figure
aptitude. Full time. 9 to
5 PM steady. Scholastic
test. Call for application
material.

CLIPPING SERVICE CO.
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COUNTER CLERK

Will interview personally
women for sales & counter
work. Part time. 5 days a
week. Excellent pay. Good
benefits. Call collect 882-9818.

ORCHID CLEANERS
8000 Golf Rd. Des Plaines

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GENERAL OFFICE

Young lady for general of-
fice and clerical work. Light
typing. Modern new building
and many company benefits.

Phone 888-1100 Mr. Reyes

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Arlington Carousel

Experienced Waitresses
part time and full time
O'Connell and Dining Room

CL 1-6000 OUTSIDE EIGHT

SECRETARY

Our President needs a secre-
tary. Must be typing and com-
puter skills. Must be of the
highest quality. Must be able
to write a good word
letter. Must be pleasant, mod-
est, efficient. Comprehensive
benefit program. 8 day week.
Mrs. S. to 2.

If you believe you qualify, call
Mr. C. at 185-0000 for more
information about this inter-
esting opportunity.

ARMAR-STONE LBS., INC.
801 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect
(1 block East of Hawthorn)

SECRETARY

INSURANCE OFFICE

1 day week, fringe benefits.
Diverse Insurance Agency.
Phone CL 1-6441

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Young women 22 to 35 for
general clerical work. Figure
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5 PM steady. Scholastic
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BEAUTICIAN

Licensed beautician wanted.
Full or part time. Salary plus
commission.

557-9730

CREDIT OFFERS TOP CAREERS FOR GIRLS, WOMEN

SPRING CATALOG CENTER
B&B 3-2000

As above average job for girls
or women with background in
bookkeeping credit or sales
experience desired.

As a Special credit clerk
you will keep customer
accounts up-to-date, approve
charge purchases and help
keep the credit customer.

Credit is the fastest grow-
ing field for women and the
chance for advancement is
best with a nation-wide com-
pany such as Sping-Catalog Center.

For interview appointment
call 185-7000
For interview appointment
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SECRETARY

To qualify control manager.
Standard opportunity for a
personable young lady to
work for the manager of the
quality control department.
Position offers interesting
and varied work in pleasant
and modern surroundings.

CALL JIM CARO
BETWEEN
9:15 A.M. & 1 P.M.
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Junior High. Work close to
home. Pleasant surroundings.
Steady income. Call collect
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Best of Fashions has openings
for women who enjoy retail
plan selling. No investment
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Car and phone necessary.
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SOCKETED
DEPARTMENT

FULL TIME
FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK
CAMDEN AND DOWNTON
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LADIES SAMPLE CLOTHES

100 of Washington
DL 8-8600

Moderns with cap and hat
10 x 12". Summer 1 x 12".
Jacket 12". 128-3307

For Sale, 17" Smith portable
TV 8 Model. 1 month old.
\$75. or best offer. Consider
1964 and 1965 Rock Bar-
bore. 10" diameter. 10" dia.
wood, 1960, or best offer.
285-7071 After 5 Mon-Thurs.

GARAGE SALE

Wednesday, July 13
9 AM to 5 PM

1104 N. Highland, Apt. 8B.

For Sale, Couch, 1 matched
chair, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968,
clothes, 1969, 1970, 1971,
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Arlington Heights
392-2560
CL 3 2100
Hours Daily 9-9
Sat 8-6
Closed Sunday

Tonight: Partly cloudy and a little cooler. Chance of rain. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. High near 90.

Pailey in the Party When Luci Is Wed

BY HELEYN WATSON

Philip M. W. Pailey of Arlington Heights will be a guest in the Aug. 6 wedding of Lucille and Patrick McGowan.

Pailey, 32, was graduated in 1965 from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Pailey, now a candidate for a master's degree in chemistry at Milwaukee, will leave July 25 for Washington to attend parties in the hospital.

ONE SUCH event is an August party to be given by Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman in their Washington home.

"I'm looking forward to going," said Pailey, who will be attending the party.

He said he plans to play with the McGowan bride.

groom is Nugent's Arlington (Va.) apartment. They will attend a breakfast party Wednesday, Aug. 3, Pailey said. The party will begin at 10 in a restaurant between the Washington Redskins and the Baltimore Colts.

PAILEY, who is working in the summer for the late William, president of Mercury General Company Inc., attended his first meeting with Miss Johnson.

"It was at the Marquette production from last June in Milwaukee," he said. "There had been talk that Pat was going to be in the party."

He turned up at the party with a "Moonie" gift, Pailey said. "I got about the rumors. I did that it was a 'Moonie' gift."

Pailey recently met Miss Johnson, who is the bride's sister. "I'm looking forward to going," said Pailey, who will be attending the party.

He said he plans to play with the McGowan bride.

PAILEY attended a recent party for Miss Johnson and Nugent given by the Joseph Foundation in Milwaukee.

"We counted them with sparkling glass," Pailey said. "There were 21."

The Johnson-Nugent wedding will be a low key affair at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

Three places will be convalescing. They are Archbishop Francis J. O'Byrne of the Washington archdiocese, the Rev. John Kennedy, a priest of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, and the Rev. William J. Keller.

Mr. Kennedy, officiated at the wedding of Nugent's sister, brother, Gerald P. last year.

Mr. Keller is spiritual director for nursing school students at the Washington archdiocese.

Mr. Kennedy is a member of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

PAILEY plans for his trip to Washington where he will be attending the wedding of the year. Pailey was a member of the Washington Redskins.

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Let George Do It, Really

Counselors at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines are pleased with their "Let George Do It" policy.

The "George" is George Thompson, director of the program at the Office of Economic Opportunity in the school's NYC program. Det. 214 is helping Maryville to participate in the summer program.

Det. 214 is currently evaluating a \$24,000 summer program for approximately 500 students. It is originally planned that each student would work 32 hours a week.

"There are more NYC students than we anticipated who are taking advantage of our summer school program and they have to cut down on the number of hours they are able to work," said Det. Edward G. Clark, superintendent of the district.

"The office of Economic Opportunity suggested that we use the remainder of our funds to help Maryville with a summer program," Gilbert said.

JACQUES LaMonte, program director at Maryville, said that the program has been a success. He said that the program has been a success.

"George Thompson has been an inspiration to us. The whole program here is possible only because of him," LaMonte said.

Police in classrooms, Village Studies Idea

Police in classrooms, Village Studies Idea

Police in classrooms, Village Studies Idea

High School Enrollment Is Concern

A study, prepared by the Board of Education, shows that enrollment in high schools is declining.

The Board of Education is concerned about the decline in enrollment in high schools.

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Apartment Fire Loss Is \$2,500

Fire caused an estimated \$2,500 damage in an apartment building on Tuesday morning.

The fire started in a second floor bathroom in the apartment building.

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Forath Makes Museum Fund Appointments

The drive to raise \$40,000 for the new museum for Arlington Heights took shape last night at the organization of the "Friends of the Museum for Arlington Heights."

Chairman was appointed to lead the various committees, which will carry the drive to the people of the village.

Vigil K. Hovell, of 614 N. Madison, chaired the meeting, and made the appointment.

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\$5,000 Check Flutters in Wind

Gary Mench of Park Ridge doesn't make a habit of picking up pieces of cash in the street. But yesterday he did and saved the thanks of the man who lost it.

The piece of cash was an IBM check for \$5,000. The check was given to Gary Mench by Thomas P. Curtis, 915 Inwood Dr., Mount Prospect. When Curtis, an attorney for the Continental Baking Corp., discovered the loss, he stopped payment on the check. Bill, the loss of a check for so large a sum is bound to cause some concern, he said.

Mench found the check in the commuter parking lot near Main Street in Mount Prospect. He immediately turned it in to the Mount Prospect Police Station and told them the check was his.

"I don't know how we can thank Mr. Mench," she said. "Why, suppose the check had been endorsed. We would have been in real trouble. We are very grateful to him."

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

SAIGON — US warplanes hit a North Vietnamese oil storage depot near Hanoi, killing at least 100 people and causing an inferno visible 140 miles at sea. The raid was among the latest of 91 missions flown yesterday by US Navy and Air Force pilots against the Communist north. It was the work of a Navy Crusader jet, the pilot of which was named.

US air action just south of the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams, American B-57s from Guam roared in today to strike at suspected Communist troop concentrations in a major infiltration staging area. Near a coastal point farther north, US planes answered a call for help from South Vietnamese government troops cut down 71 Viet Cong in a vicious snuffing run.

Prepare For Gemini 10 Flight

CAPE KENNEDY — Gemini-10 astronauts John Young and Michael Collins plan to run through three simulated flights today to test their spacecraft and the T-38 rocket. If all goes well, officials at Cape Kennedy will start final preparations for Monday's launch.

Yesterday Young and Collins were through a course rehearsal. Both men were proved ready for the launching at Cape Kennedy.

Cellar Manager To Be Speaker

Paul Thompson, manager of the Celler, a teen club in Arlington Heights, will speak at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday.

Thompson will cover items such as the progress the club has made, what it expects to do in the future. It has run into the operation of the club. The Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. at Corbett's restaurant.

Two Girls Saved in Pool

Two girls were saved from drowning in a swimming pool in Arlington Heights last night.

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Chorus Places Seventh

The Arlington chorus placed seventh in a musical contest with 13 choruses in the International Society for the Preservation of Better Shop Quarters singing in American Conventions and Contest.

The Arlington was the official story from the contest and received a plaque in recognition of its participation in the contest. The 78 members of the chorus had been singing for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rosemont, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Hoffman Estates and Cary.

The group meets Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Eagles of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Highway, Arlington Heights. Director is Earl Agee of Arlington Heights.

Approve Bid On Sound System

A permanent sound system for the board of education room in the Dist. 214 Harold L. Slickenshaw Administration Center has been approved by the board of education.

The bid by the Audiotek Co. at approximately \$1,000 for installation of the equipment was approved Monday night.

Golf, Dance Outing for Realtors

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will hold a 24 course golf outing and dance-dinner at the Hawthorn Country Club.

Ticket deadline is July 15. Time of sale is 9 a.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing at 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at a convenient place. Ticket money will be to the benefit of the club and its members.

Chodera Gets New Title At Kendall Co.

Robert D. Chodera of 1216 Marion St., Arlington Heights, has been named divisional general counsel for the Kendall Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Chodera, who has been a patent attorney with the Kendall Co. for 11 years, will be responsible for legal matters pertaining to all patents in the division. He was graduated from the University of Illinois and received his law degree from Northwestern University.

He and his wife Isabelle, who is a member of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, are the parents of four children, Susan, Gail, Andrew and Amy. Chodera is a former member of the Arlington Heights Planning Committee.



Wheeling Band in Aquatennial

The Wheeling Marching Band has been selected to be one of the featured groups in the Minnesota Aquatennial. More than 60 other marching units will be in the parade this weekend. Under the direction of Don R. DeJoy, the 164 members of the band will march in the parade on Sunday, July 15, at 11 a.m. The band members will be accompanied by a drum major and a drum major's guard.

Frise Named Schlickman Manager

George E. Frise has been appointed general manager of the Schlickman Co., a real estate company, by the late J. Schlickman. Frise will be in charge of the company's operations in the North Suburban area.

Frise is a Suburban Township auditor and general high school teacher in the Township. He has been in the real estate business for 10 years. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Illinois Real Estate Association.

Sherman Canty Dead at Age 65

Sherman Canty, former for 24 years, died Monday in an Elgin hospital. He was 65.

Mr. Canty served his year in the military service during the late 1940s. He was a member of the Elgin Elks Lodge and the Elgin Lions Club. He was a very active member of the community.

Obituaries

Joseph A. Janayak, 38, of 5430 N. Kemmer, Chicago, died Monday in a hospital. He was 38.

He is survived by his wife, Christine, a son, Joseph J. Janayak, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Janayak. He was a member of the Elgin Elks Lodge and the Elgin Lions Club. He was a very active member of the community.

The Arlington, featuring from the left: Ed Niles, Mount Prospect; Larry Mease, Arlington Heights; and Ed Newman, Mount Prospect. They will play in an outdoor concert at Prospect High School on Friday at 7:15 p.m. Missing from the photo is George Androski, the group's drummer. The concert will be a portion of the program featuring the entire Prospect High School Orchestra Band under the direction of Howard Androski. Admission is free. In case of rain, the program will be held in the Little Theatre.

RANDHURST

Carve Pine Steel

july value days

MONOGRAM SPECIAL!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY ONLY - save importantly on monogrammed party goods! So handsome and distinctive, adding a gracious touch to all your summer entertaining. Napkins and towels are of soft, 3-ply facial tissue. 3-letter monogram is gold-color or your choice of apple red, gold, fern green, lilacrose, or bell blue. Minimum order, 3.00.

40 luncheon napkins, reg. 3.25	1.50
40 cocktail napkins, reg. 3.00	1.00
40 guest towels, reg. 3.50	1.40
48 coasters, reg. 4.00	1.40
50 matchbooks, reg. 3.25	2.00

CHOOSE IT, THEN CHECK IT AT CARSON'S RANDHURST. Randhurst and Rand Roads to St. Prospect, Shop Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9:30 to 9:30, other days, 9:30 to 5:30.

Fireman-Falconer

By Catherine O'Donnell

A young man is the full time fireman in the old firehouse. He is a very active member of the community and is a very good person. He is a very good person and is a very good person.

Day By Day

Old Orchard's Country Club Summer Theatre is the new for children.

Ed Niles

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Some Day

"Do not be surprised if you never come driving by to borrow the wind in Arlington Heights," said Linda John Blumenthal, 14, of the Willow High School Ping Pong team.

"I did not know that laws had any pollution to them," said the blond Zerkie Puh.

"The wind in this case is more than just air," replied Linda John. "It is a completely new concept in municipal law."

"The village fathers are planning to put the village

people up for the law they have just passed. They figure the law was in the 1950's."

"While they are testing the law, they are also going to build some new houses, a parking garage, a new court room, some more parking lots and maybe a few other things."

"I heard about that," said Zerkie. "My daughter has already put the law on me for 50 cents as the law just passed. I hope to fight inflation and inflation, which is the group of coffee drinkers opposed to take that new law."

"My daughter says it is the greatest thing in the world," said the blond Zerkie Puh. "She says the law was in the 1950's."

"Your daughter must be a right wing," Linda John replied. "This valley has a long history of being a right wing valley. This valley has a long history of being a right wing valley."

"The law has no much potential there is some grumbling that the village has high winds. These people say that if they could import a hurricane from Florida they could raise enough beans for another

... by Frank E. Von Arx

water tower and new street lights in the village. There are even some folks who are already about as anti-social."

"This sounds like the restaurant business in Chicago," said Zerkie. "But I fail to see the advantage to an anti-social."

"That is one way to solve the problem of Arlington Heights," explained Linda John. "The law is getting out."

"And if you quote in the right spot we could get the railroad tracks all in the same day."

Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyn

Jack Siegel is known as one of the top attorneys in the state when it comes to handling municipal affairs, especially zoning.

Siegel, who represents Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Evanston as well as other municipalities on a consulting basis, probably has as much experience in trying difficult zoning cases as any attorney practicing municipal law.

We discussed zoning with Siegel in the Mount Prospect village hall during a break in an informal Illinois Commerce Commission hearing over water problems with the village.

It is Siegel's contention that the highest and best use of property is so long as the zoning factor in a zoning case, as we reported in a column discussing zoning last week.

While Siegel agrees that the zoning factor is the highest and best use in a valid case, he maintains that the highest and best use of property must be

conformant to the zoning in which the property is located.

Siegel points out that what may be the best financial use to the property owner is not always to the advantage of the neighborhood.

SIEGEL's point is that zoning laws are intended to protect adjacent property owners as well as to insure the proper property is question of best use.

An example that is becoming common in this area is zoning plans for gas stations. While it might be the best interest of the owner of a corner lot on a busy street to develop his property for a gas station, if that development is going to decrease the value of surrounding property, good zoning orders instead of the request.

Siegel said that the commission of the zoning laws have a lot to do with zoning rulings. Many zoning cases that reach appeal court are

turned back to the municipalities involved with decisions favoring the land use prescribed by municipal zoning boards.

The reason for this, according to Siegel, is that the courts recognize the local municipality as the best authority to determine

UNLESS a serious constitutional question is involved, Siegel points out that it is almost impossible to take a rezoning zoning case to the Illinois Supreme Court. Time consuming and costly, supreme court decisions are usually reserved for questions concerning state, constitutional law.

Siegel admits that to some judges, especially to approach decisions, zoning is dry, tedious legal work lacking the glamour of other more dramatic law suits.

"He recognizes, however, that importance of zoning is great inasmuch as these fast growing communities depend

on planned development. Zoning regulations, when strictly enforced, are a boon to property owners, not a bane to many developers.

Zoning is a relatively new concept in municipal government. For that reason, non-conforming use of property are familiar sights.

A non-conforming piece of property is one that was being used for its present purpose before zoning laws changed the use regulation of the property.

That's why there might be a gas station on one corner of a busy street in a semi-residential neighborhood and the other three corners contain single family residences. The gas station is actually in business on the property when it was zoned residential.

As long as that station continues to be operated, it is a legal non-conforming use. This is why people fail to understand why law can build

a gas station and still be required permission to do the same across the street.

Laws cannot be made retroactive. But if the abandoned or given up by gas station site, the land will revert to the zoning order since it has become vacant for the character of the neighborhood.

ZONING is complicated even at its simplest. The big problem now in this area is the difference of opinion between the county zoning policies and municipal zoning authorities.

It will be interesting, in light of recent court decisions, to see how appeals courts rule on county cases that are being presented by municipalities.

Several such cases will be coming before the courts in the future as municipalities push to defend their right of planning departments — and protect their surrounding areas from more liberal zoning policies.



"Thank goodness we don't have to worry about another space shot fouling up the viewing schedules for a while!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and independence."

— Marshall Hall III

Page 4 Volume 100 Number 100 Wednesday, July 13, 1966

John E. Stinson, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kuchak Managing Editor

Frank E. Von Arx News Editor

Benefits for Veterans - No. 2

Service Opens Educational Doors

BY RAY CROMLEY

Newspaper Reporter

The day of education was the "old Bill" is back.

That radical innovation in federal benefits for veterans opened the doors of colleges and specialized training schools to more than 10 million after World War II and Korea.

These benefits for post-Korean veterans of active duty with U.S. military forces began June 1.

By 1967, some 5 1/2 million men and women are expected to be eligible for these educational benefits. For those who are not yet eligible, the benefits will be worth up to \$1,600 or four years.

IF YOU qualify, you may study full or part time, attend day school or night school. You may take correspondence courses. But you will not receive pay for study or travel allowance or radio course.

You may choose almost any serious subject. Advanced or vocational subjects are not covered.

You may take graduate, high school, college, graduate or postgraduate courses. You may attend a trade, vocational or technical school.

You may take co-operative courses, combining full time

Bartending, No Public Speaking, Yes

Full-time students, disabled and unemployed veterans and students are considered as education program when pursued in specified accredited school.

You must obtain your training in the field only if you are not otherwise employed in the field.

Hand training is needed to receive payment on eligible training or occupation.

However, men in applied fields must attend school and public speaking are eligible if offered by institutions of higher learning for credit as integral part of a program leading to a degree.

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ANOTHER INCENTIVE is a new anticipated annual dividend rate of 4 1/2 per cent, effective July 1, 1966. This new rate applies to all savings accounts, with no "fine print" limitations or stipulations.

TRANSFER YOUR SAVINGS? We'll be glad to acquaint you with the convenience and other advantages of making Federal Savings your home for thrift. Just bring in your present passbook and we'll handle all details of transfer for you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

15 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005 Phone: 822-3000

Member Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

4 1/2% ON ALL SAVINGS



SHORT RISE



GLANCES



CARNIVAL



The Day

Wednesday, July 13, 1966

Page 3

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



DOCTOR SAYS

Mongolism
W. G. BRANTSTADT, M.D.

"Your son is a mongoloid." This is what a doctor told the mother of a 3-year-old boy. The child had had a severe attack of pneumonia at the age of 7 weeks and had had to be revived several times. The mother wonders whether this could have caused brain damage as her son doesn't learn very well.

His mental deficiency is the result of his mongolism rather than his pneumonia. Mongolism, which occurs once in every 1,000 births in women under 25 years of age, and somewhat often in those who are older, is now believed to be due to damage to the chromosomes in the germ cells that formed the child. There is now strong evidence that heavy exposure of the mother to X-rays or working around radium equipment by the father is the cause of the chromosomal damage. The disease may, therefore, be considered congenital but not hereditary as it is not carried from generation after generation.

Although all mongoloids are somewhat retarded mentally there is a wide range of variation in their intelligence quotient—from 20 to 70. Those with an IQ over 45 can be taught to care for themselves. Some learn to read fairly well but none are able to master even elementary arithmetic. Until recently it has been hard to recognize this condition in some races until they started school but it can now be detected much earlier.

Q-I have a pain in my chest. It is worse when I get tired. I don't smoke. What could cause the pain and what treatment is best?
A-Chest pain may have many causes since it may originate in the skin, nerve, muscle, ribs, heart, large blood vessels, lungs, the pleura which covers the lungs and even the lining of the chest wall or upper layers of the intestines. When the cause is not obvious a thorough examination to discover it is usually necessary.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



EEK WEEK

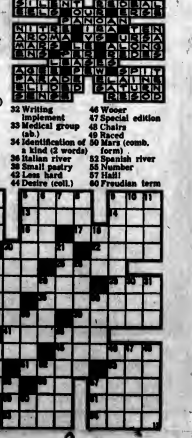


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Journalism

- ACROSS
- Small crowd
 - Goal term
 - Sturdy boots
 - Curative of either
 - Dance step
 - Newspaper feature
 - French river
 - Macaulay nickname (pl.)
 - Blind position
 - Permit to publish
 - Valuable
 - Dead bird
 - Snake
 - Bark
 - Sticks (pl.)
 - Godson of a saint
 - Army priest (col.)
 - Strut between Italy and Albania
 - Come forth
 - Genialism of the
 - Burned wood
 - gypsy
 - Viewer
 - Positive electrode
 - Bargain event
 - Examination
 - Cutting feed
 - Public
 - Prime (grout)
 - Swedish goddess
 - Number
 - Female deer
 - Agas
- DOWN
- Female name
 - Larch

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Low Prices Everyday! Shop and Compare! Low Prices Everyday! Shop and Compare!

WHY PAY MORE?

J
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Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
Per Pound
19¢

U.S. No. 1 Alabama
RED POTATOES
20 lbs. **99¢**

California **PLUMS** 29¢
Home-Grown **CABBAGE** 7¢
Home-Grown **SPINACH** 29¢



Tender, tempting
T-BONE STEAK **99¢ lb.**

Boneless **TOP SIRLOIN** \$1.09
Boneless **TOP ROUND** 89¢
Boneless, rolled **CUBE STEAK** 99¢
Boneless, rolled **RUMP ROAST** 89¢
Boneless, cubed **PORK CUTLETS** 69¢



Full Slice
ROUND STEAK **79¢ lb.**



Fresh, lean
GROUND BEEF **45¢ lb.**

10¢ off...
Giant TIDE
PKG. **59¢**

Banquet
DINNERS **29¢**

12 Oz. Throwaway Bottles
MICHELOB 6 pack \$1.39

Scot Lad
SALT BOX **5¢**

2-lb. can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **\$1.29**

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Diet-Aids COLA 16-oz. bottles 6 for 49¢	Domino Wheat BREAD loaf 17¢	South Frozen Cooked Fish-Sticks pkg. 59¢	On-Our Frozen Grill Pak Beef Steaks 10-oz. 85¢
--	--	---	---

EVERYDAY PRICES	
GREEN BEANS Cans 10-oz. 200 Cans	19¢
CLING PEACHES Cans 10-oz. 200 Cans	33¢
PORK & BEANS Cans 10-oz. 200 Cans	25¢
TOMATO JUICE Cans 10-oz. 200 Cans	29¢
FINAL TOUCH 20 Oz.	75¢
COLD WATER ALL Quart	73¢
SWAN LIQUID 20 Oz.	55¢
LUX LIQUID 20 Oz.	79¢
DOVE LIQUID 20 Oz.	49¢
WISK LIQUID 134 Oz.	\$1.15
THRILL LIQUID Giant Size	55¢

Meadowbrook Chocolate Milk	23¢
Brave Dog Food	\$1.99
Kraft Individually Wrapped American Cheese	53¢
Scot Lad Fabric Softener	45¢
Mahalo Chips Ahoy	89¢

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A weekly newspaper designed to
reflect the social interests... and
to record the business growth of the
progressive Northwest Community.

Market Day

Volume 1, Number 23

DES PLAINES - PARK RIDGE - ELK GROVE VILLAGE - BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING - PALATINE - BARRINGTON - SCHALMURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES - ROLLING MEADOWS

PHONE 285-7200

MARKET DAY
This week Market Day will be deliv-
ered to 60,163 homes, a total of 101,331
home buyers who enjoy an annual in-
come much higher than the national
average.

Wednesday, July 13, 1966

A Sunny Side To Egg Frying



George Miller, Pioneer
Park, smiles. He is at
the head of a class.

The others walked from his
air-conditioned office and got
into their cars.

"It is as hot as I can possibly
get as egg," the editor said
as he stomped back into his
office. Two reporters and a
photographer preceded their
director.

"I know a pretty girl who is
a bigwig," said a voice from
the sports department.
A flicker of interest turned
the reporters from their work.

"I'll get an egg," said the
editor.
"Wait for us," said the re-
porters.

George Miller, 18, is a
pretty bigwig. The finished
boy works at the Pioneer Park
pool and supervises the swim-
ming board of the reporter's car.

The temperature had cooled
to 96 degrees as George
checked the first egg and
watched it slide from the bag
to the sidewalk.

The reporters and photo-
grapher watched George.
They extended their can-

Principal's Post Open Once More

W. Donald Roth, assigned to
principal of Sunset Park School,
but informed that 27 is too
young to be principal.

Board President William A.
Krennert said the board will
"propose" its regular man-
ner to fill the vacancy," open-
ing by Roth's rejection of the
contract offered by the district.

Roth was one of three new
principals hired by the board
for the 1966-67 school year.
Two of these principals were
assigned to schools formerly
directed by men relinquished by
the board as teachers.

Roth was to have replaced
Richard M. Van Dyke, who is
challenging the board's action
in dismissal.

Contacted is Howard, Mich.,
by The Day. Roth declined to
discuss the reasons for his
rejection of the District 27 job.

Van Dyke and F. Foy Hines
reassigned as a teacher after
serving as principal of Group
School, were both unavail-
able for comment at press time.

Cellar to Reopen; Rules Limit Teen Memberships

Contest Balloons Fly High

Returns from the Pioneer
Day's Fourth of July balloon
contest have come in from as
far away as Cedar Lake, Ind.,
— about 70 miles southeast of
the village.

A/4 the first round, the
day launched nearly 300 bal-
loons with post cards attached.
The balloon that reached the
hardest with one for its team
or a brand new bicycle — one
for a boy and one for a girl.

Post cards attached to the
balloons have been returned
thus far at a fast pace, accord-
ing to Day circulation manager
Dick Peters.

Thus far, nearly 200 post
cards have been returned to The
Day.



The Leases, 14, of 1 Oak St. (left), receives her membership card from Celler
owner Paul Sampson (center) and Tom Johnson. Sampson said he expects a large
crowd when the Celler re-opens Wednesday night.

Somebody Cares; Collie Pups Get Lease on Life

At least once a week as old
movie on TV, even the happy
gang where someone stays up
all night with a sick pup. By
morning the animal is out of
design and the movie ends
happily.

Would you believe that people
really do such things?

Mr. Ann Purdy, 310 N.
Barrington Place, Arlington
Heights, says they do. In fact,
she says that veterinarian
Harriet W. Preiser, who oper-
ates Foxes View Animal Hospi-
tal in Northbrook, stayed up
all night recently to save three
newborn pups of Mrs. Purdy's
dog Tally.

What is more, Mrs. Purdy
says that Dr. Preiser's mother
also stayed up to aid the dog.

"I think it is wonder-
ful," she says, "that someone
would do that much for three
puppies."

IT ALL happened a few
weeks ago when Tally, a 7-
year-old Shetland Sheep Dog,

was going to have puppies for
the first time. Tally's age is
equivalent to a 35-year-old
human, so she was taken to
Dr. Preiser for medical ad-
vice.

"The first pup appeared to
be dead," says Mrs. Purdy.
But the doctor gave it to his
mother. She wrapped it in a
blanket, and put it in the oven
with the door open. In about
two hours," she relates, "the
pup began to whimper and
move about."

The other two were only
slightly better off, so the doc-
tor and his mother spent the
rest of the night giving all
three puppies glucose and
massage.

Tally and her pups are
now camping around the Purdy
back yard as though none of it
happened. Mrs. Purdy hopes
the puppies will grow up to be
pete-eating show dogs just
like their father "Thistle Rose
High Top Trooper" of Barrington.



A family portrait: Tally and her three pups. The father
is "Thistle Rose High Top Trooper," a pete-eating
Shetland Sheep dog from Barrington.

Dr. Preiser is modest in saying
relating his part in saving the
pups.

But Mrs. Purdy insists that
his assistance concerns for her
"only did what I could," he pets is "wonderful."

BY THE NEWS

The Celler, the town spot
closed these weeks ago by the
Arlington Heights village man-
agement, will open Wednesday night
with a new set of rules and a
limited membership.

Village Manager L. A. Hans-
son presented owner Paul Samp-
son with a license Friday night
by which the club must be run.
From now on, the license regula-
tes the establishment of an
ID card system. All teens will
be given a card for a yearly price
of \$1.25.

The card will contain the
picture of the member and on the
reverse side will be printed the
rules of the club.

ONE PARENT must ac-
company the teen to the Celler
to purchase the card and it must
be signed by the parent.

"I suggested this system my-
self," he said. "I think it is
a good idea and will help keep
order."

Sampson said he had no objec-
tion to the plan.

The rule states that the Celler
will be open only to high school
students in districts 211, 214
and from St. Victor and Sacred
Heart of Mary High Schools.
No previous will be admitted.

"I don't agree with this rule,"
Sampson said, "and I don't know
how I can enforce it. I have
to explain he can't be admit-
ted just because he is not in
the area."

Another rule which
Sampson mentioned was the
limiting of the number of
policemen at the club. Only one
off-duty officer will be allowed
and the village will pay his
fees.

Formerly, Sampson had em-
ployed seven officers and had
paid their salaries himself.

"The only question I ask
here is why can a high school
teacher be a policeman? Why
more policemen, but I don't
know how to do it."

He plans to pay the same
amount for the same duties
and the village will pay his
fees. What's more, the kids
really respect these rules.

Sampson must provide adult
supervisors to supervise the
dances.

Other rules provide:
—The interior of the club
must be improved by better
lighting and by the moving of
woods on the property.

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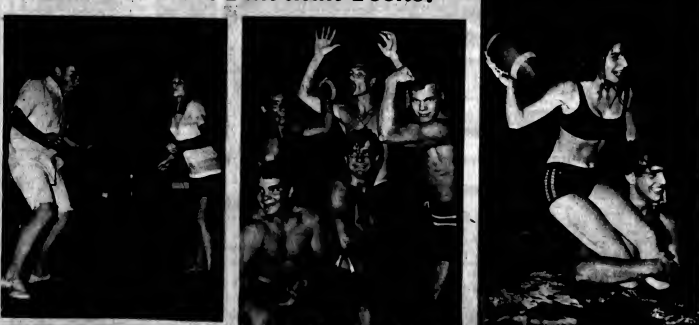
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be given a card for a yearly price
of \$1.25.

Who Has More Fun than Teens?



Following are a rotating roster in Lions Park
in Pleasant Heights were Russ Coleman and Gary Pank.
Other party for teens will be held every Friday night
during the summer. Admission for post subscribers
will be 50 cents.

Enjoying teenage socializing game at Lions Park in
Pleasant Heights were Harry and Ray Pank (standing)
and Tom Thibe, Ann Williams and Paul Pank (standing).
They were among the nearly 100 teenagers who at-
tended the social party.

A teenage dance and social party at Lions Park
provided plenty of fun for the Rogers, Nelson and Ray Pank.
Friday's party was the first of a series of such events
that will highlight post activity this summer.

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Old Scout Cabin Burned

Plans Underway To Replace Landmark



BY DAN BALAS

A Prospect Heights landmark was burned down Friday by the fire department and a drive to replace the Boy Scout cabin in Camp Run-aw-on was immediately announced.

For many residents, the old cabin held fond memories. The cabin, which was located on Palatine Rd. near Schoenbeck Rd., was built in 1947. It has served many groups in addition to Boy Scouts as a meeting place for a community center for the purpose of social organizations.

Land for the cabin was donated by Carlos Smith, Smith and Dawson of Prospect Heights.

At the time of the donation, the building was designed by the Apple Springs and Lane building in Chicago. Plans for a proposed community center to be built on the site.

THE COMMUNITY is currently working with the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. to replace the old cabin. The new building will be a 30-year-old structure. The new building will be a 30-year-old structure. The new building will be a 30-year-old structure.

Convention of Mothers, Babies, a Big Task

Three area women and one baby attended the recent international convention of the LaLeche League in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Quentin Ford Jr. of Rolling Meadows, her 4-month-old daughter Krista and Mrs. Thomas Kestner and Mrs. Raymond Hirschbuhl, both of Arlington Heights, were among 700 women and 200 babies at the convention held at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Donald R. Spaulding, director of sales for the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, and members of the LaLeche League were on hand to assist the mothers and babies who had been in the program for more than a year.

Preparations included having 750 blankets from the Red Cross, sending a truck to the Chair's Lounge to hold for food and serving hundreds of coffee, playpens and cribs collected by Indianapolis LaLeche members for visiting delegates.

The Tiny Tot Diaper Service, Indianapolis, Ind., was also in the program.

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Our Famous Breakfast Everynight

Good Ban. & Men.
American Budget Travel
3425 Kinross - Rolling Meadows
Between W. & N. St.



This is an architect's drawing of the new recreation cabin for use by Prospect Heights youth center. The building will be located on Palatine Rd. near Schoenbeck at Boy Scout Camp Set-aj-on.

GRAND PREMIERE!

The 1108-3 or 4 bedroom, one of three exterior designs, from \$31,950

The 1522-3 or 4 bedroom, one of four exterior designs, from \$28,450

The 1082-4 5 or 6 bedroom, one of six exterior designs, from \$35,950

Grad with Honors

Miss Barbara L. Hach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hach of Mount Prospect who recently received her BA degree in Psychology from Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, was the recipient of faculty citations at four years as well as the Class of 1966 Honor Scholarship, Florence Street Smith Memorial Graduate Study Award. She was a member of LECU's honor society, the Kappa Alpha Sigma society.

In her junior year she studied eleven weeks at the University of Cincinnati as a cultural exchange program. She was also a sophomore senator, representing to the student judicial board and a member of the national freshmen women's honorary society, Alpha Lambda Delta. She was in the Laurel Society which requires outstanding scholarship and leadership, and assistant to the psychology faculty.

Miss Hach is working in Rolling Meadows in Churchbook Center for the Educated. In the fall she will enter a doctoral program in educational psychology on a NDEA fellowship at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

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But you've found that out, just as we have. And that's why we think you'd like our homes. Live the casual, gracious CAMBRIDGE way, where you live every day of your life.

CAMBRIDGE

These are PENNY FLAME GAS-EQUIPPED HOMES.

Cambridge is located across the street from the Arlington County Club on Danvers Rd. (Rt. 46) between Flourtown (Rt. 63) and Redbank (Rt. 100) road.

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MOVE 'EM OUT!!**

1961 FORD WAGON	\$593
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$893
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8	\$1193
1962 FORD V-8 SEDAN	\$793
1962 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop	\$1693
1963 FAIRLANE V-8 WAGONS	\$1093
1963 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN	\$1193
1963 FALCON DELUXE WAGON	\$893
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1963 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Cpe.	???
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1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE

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Ford

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JULY

13

More Than Nickel's Worth Of Fun



Gold Darts (left) and Nickel Plink participants in the three-legged race at Randolph's a a a a a "Nickel Plink" at Fosh-



Jack DeCarle (left) and Jean Budge prepare to take part in Randolph's three-legged race.

Air Show Slated For Glenview Naval Base

The 1964-1965 season will feature a series of air shows at the Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station in the hope of getting air show over presented in the area.

THE WORLD WAR II FIFTH FLEET will be featured in the show, which will consist of a week-long open house of the base, starting July 25. During the week, the station will display a variety of aircraft, including the National Museum's Albatross.



Edie and Brett Tangeland show their father Norman prize they won at the annual "Nickel Plink."

Model visitors from all over the U.S. and several foreign countries will compete for prizes with radio-controlled, wire-controlled, and free-flight aircraft.

Nurses Club Sets Plans For Year

The ways and means committee of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club recently met to consider fund-raising projects to meet the club's budget.

Winnie Herman, chairman, and committee members discussed a proposed rummage sale.

Village Pipe and Cigar Shop

Frank Cigars Imported Pipes Cigarettes Ditch Hill Candles Pipe Repairs

See Our Walk-In Humidor Cigars and Pipes at 1200 North Arlington Heights 310-5124



A REAL CHARMER!

Lovely 8 bedroom brick ranch - 1 1/2 car heated garage, paved driveway, walk-in closets, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-in oven and range. Beautiful condition. Close to schools. Call 310-5124.



AIR CONDITIONED!

Just reduced and ready to offer. Built-in kitchen & bathroom - living room, dining, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-in oven and range. Beautiful condition. Close to schools. Call 310-5124.

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We Show & Show 12 SOLD!

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the SHIRT & DRY CLEANING
1010 Elmhurst Road
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Phone 437-4847



Public Chen, 954 Hemlock, Mount Prospect, grounds for three, games, food and drinks were available to the spectators.

Gustus On Board Of Hospital

Ones Gustus, 433 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, has been named a two-year director of the Mount Prospect Hospital. Gustus, who was elected to a second term as president of the hospital's board of directors, has been named a two-year director of the hospital's board of directors.

FANCY California VALENCIA Oranges 39¢

HIGH-LOW FOODS

SPECIAL! SLICED BACON 69¢

SPECIAL! CHICKEN BEEF or TURKEY POT PIES 10¢

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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 49¢ LB.

AGAR'S CANNED HAM

10-lb. \$24.99
5-lb. \$12.49
2-lb. \$6.24

Agar's Market Place
300 Kensington
Arlington Heights

The Grove Shopping Center
Art. Mgr. Ed. and Blomfield
24 Grove Village

Library -- World of Fantasy and Fact

MARKET DAY
Wednesday, July 12, 1966

Page 3

BY DOLORAS HADEN

When a book is opened by a youngster a whole world of fantasy and fact fervently enters his imagination.

So it is that very youngsters are brought to the library even though they cannot read. Mrs. Achley of the Prospect Heights Library has an extensive reading room every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. She shows illustrations and reads to the children with much expression and gesture which holds the attention of the little ones.

Characters from books children who have not attended "come to life" during Story. A nursery school or church time. The child also, because school.

THE LIBRARY is always a fascinating place for children. It is a place where they can learn to read, to use books, to use their imagination, to use their eyes, to use their ears, to use their hands, to use their feet, to use their whole body.

It is a place where they can learn to use their imagination, to use their eyes, to use their ears, to use their hands, to use their feet, to use their whole body.



is advertisement. It is the larger, costing on the part of attention. Children who become interested in books are interested in the information which is offered by the library are fortunate. The library is a place where they can learn to use their imagination, to use their eyes, to use their ears, to use their hands, to use their feet, to use their whole body.

One of the mothers who goes to the library regularly with her 10-year-old daughter is Mrs. Mary. She says that the library is a place where they can learn to use their imagination, to use their eyes, to use their ears, to use their hands, to use their feet, to use their whole body.

It is a place where they can learn to use their imagination, to use their eyes, to use their ears, to use their hands, to use their feet, to use their whole body.

It is a place where they can learn to use their imagination, to use their eyes, to use their ears, to use their hands, to use their feet, to use their whole body.

It is a place where they can learn to use their imagination, to use their eyes, to use their ears, to use their hands, to use their feet, to use their whole body.

you would like to donate call Gil Lieberman at C1-57910 or drop them off at the Library. Paper back books are also acceptable. Funds raised at this sale will be used to purchase new books for the library.

THE PROSPECT Heights library who has a Story Hour, conducted by volunteers. It is held at 10:00 a.m. every Friday.

Donations, Mrs. Van Petten plays the guitar and sings songs with the little ones. At other times she dramatically presents the books, retaining her audience's attention with colorful illustrations.

The women volunteers which number over 50 are aided by teen-age helpers and Girl Scout troop members. The Story Hour is attended by more than 60 children.

The Prospect Heights library is currently conducting a summer reading program using "Peter the Peacock" as a theme. For each book the child reads a "spot" is added to the peacock's tail. The children keep their records in booklet form. Each child enrolled has a sheet with his name on it and is allowed to place the end of the peacock's tail.

Mrs. Ralph Van Petten illustrates a story told to the children during the Prospect Heights Library Story Hour.

Whenever a child completes 13 books he is awarded a ribbon "for achievement." Upon completion of 25 books an illustrated reading certificate is given.

There are more than 500 children actively participating \$500 to its support last year. In the Prospect Heights library summer reading program. The women's club also helps by getting the volunteers for the library during the summer months.

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5 Star
AMERICAN BRANDY

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Schenley's
GIN or VODKA

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Draft Brewed
DREWRY'S BEER

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Canada Dry
GIN or VODKA

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FOR ONLY \$4640.00



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Only full-size car
with front wheel drive!

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OLDSMOBILE, INC.
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10 Books Will Be Reviewed

Ten books on Red China will be reviewed at the July 18 workshop meeting of the League of Women Voters. Topics will range from "The Thought Revolution" and "Communist China in World Politics" to "A Businessman Looks at Red China" and "I Saw Red China."

Mr. John Muller, chairman of the resource committee studying Red China and Taiwan, will host the 8 p.m. meeting in his home, 642 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Members of the resource committee are Mrs. Stephen Carson, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Dan Pearson and Mrs. John Tremore, Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Christine Tremore, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, Evanston; and Mrs. Fredricka Merri, Mrs. John K. Blumstein, Mrs. George Imant and Mrs. Hal Green, all of Arlington Heights.

The workshop is the League's first phase of a two-year study of Red China and Taiwan.

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BRECK SHAMPOO
12-oz. **\$1.09**

PLAYTEX DIAPERS
pkg. of 30 **\$1.69**

FREE 1 box of 100 Baby Wipes with purchase of 10-oz. Baby Wipes. First All Day up to 11:59 a.m. only.

50% OFF 10-oz. Baby Wipes. First All Day up to 11:59 a.m. only.

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July 1946

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

NATIONAL . . . FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT

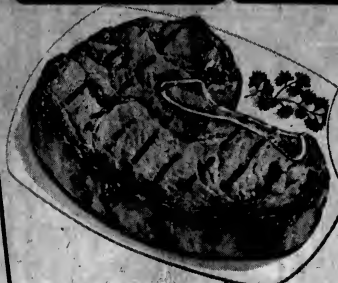
BEEF STEW
79¢

GROUND BEEF
3 lbs. or more
49¢
Less than 3-lbs. . . . lb. 89¢

GROUND CHUCK
69¢

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
with a \$5.00 or more purchase of
MEATS, GROCERIES or
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
(including Canned Meats, Fruit & Vegetables)
Limit one coupon per customer
Coupons expire July 15th

CORNISH HENS . . . 10 each **69¢**
CORNEB BEEF **68¢**
BEEF LIVER **48¢**
SMOKED BUTTS **79¢**
POLISH SAUSAGE **89¢**
CHIPPED BEEF . . . 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
SAUSAGE LINKS . . . 1 lb. **79¢**
COOKED HAM . . . 10 lbs. **99¢**
BEEF STEW and . . . 3 lbs. **\$1.89**
VEGETABLES . . . 3 lbs. **\$1.89**
CHICKEN AND . . . 3 lbs. **\$1**
DUMPLINGS . . . 3 lbs. **\$1**
SHRIMP COCKTAIL . . . 3 lbs. **\$1**
GREATER SPECIALS
OCEAN PERCH . . . 1 lb. **49¢**
FISH STEAKS . . . 1 lb. **29¢**
DEEP STEAKS . . . 1 lb. **99¢**



Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK

99¢



Boneless-Rolled Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef
RUMP ROAST

89¢

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef
ROUND STEAK

79¢

CHUCK ROAST . . . **69¢**

ROUND STEAK . . . **79¢**

HILLSIDE BACON . . . **79¢**

The famous
"Let's Have A Party" Drink
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46-oz. can
29¢

Vacuum Packed—to stay crisp
Whole Kernel
NIBLETS CORN
12-oz. can
19¢

For Italian Style Sauce
Continua
TOMATO PASTE
6-oz. can
12¢



Hawthorn Melody
SOUR CREAM
1/2 pt. can
29¢

Hawthorn Melody
BUTTERMILK
1/2-gal. can
39¢



Extra Fancy—Southern Grown
PEACHES
lb.
15¢

AVOCADO PEARS Each
GREEN CABBAGE Pound
GREEN PEPPERS Each
your choice
10¢

Top Taste's Giant
POUND CAKE
21-oz. also
49¢

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One dollar worth of goods at
NATCO COFFEE
Expires July 15, 1946

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
Half dollar worth of goods at
EASY LIFT FINE DETERGENT
Expires July 15, 1946

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One dollar worth of goods at
HAWTHORN MELODY ICE CREAM
Expires July 15, 1946

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
One dollar worth of goods at
NATIONAL CREAM CANNED
Expires July 15, 1946

At National we're PEOPLE-PLEASERS

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GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

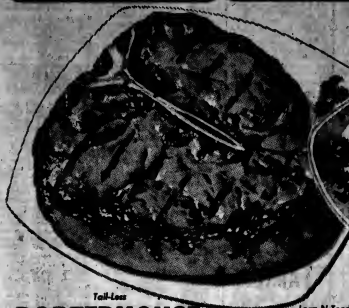
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16 Pans, 16 Vans, 16 Beef
MEAT LOAF
59¢

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef—Round Steaks
CHUCK ROAST
59¢

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef—Loins
CHUCK STEAK
Best Blade Cut
59¢

NATIONAL
FOOD STORES



Tail-Loose
PORTERHOUSE
\$1.19
lb.



Loose-N-Tender
CUBE STEAK
99¢
lb.

Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST
49¢
lb.

10-1/2 Oz. Skinless Wieners
59¢

10-1/2 Oz. Sausage Links
59¢

10-1/2 Oz. Sliced Bologna
59¢

AGAR CANNED HAM
3 for \$2.99

COOK-OUT SPECIALS

Chopped Beef—Breakfast
Sirloin Steaks .. \$1.49
Breakfast
Rib Eye Steak .. \$1.89
Spare Ribs .. 98¢

"CORN COUNTRY PORK"
Pork—Shoulder or Hind
Full Rib Half .. **69¢**
Full Loin Half .. **79¢**

Top Tenderloin
Beef Sausage .. 2-lb. **89¢**
Liver Sausage .. any size **59¢**
Stick Bologna .. any size **59¢**
1-lb. Sliced White Frying Chicken .. **35¢**
Turkey & Gravy .. 2-lb. **97.00**
Turkey Roast .. 2-lb. **93.00**
Turkey Roast .. 2-lb. **93.20**

Save with the family size—4-roll package
Bathroom
WALDORF TISSUE
4 29¢
roll pack

For cleaner clothes—sparkling dishes
10¢ Off Label
GIANT TIDE
62¢
giant box

"A National Money-Saver"
So Fresh
MARGARINE
15¢
1-lb. pkg.

The Same Delicious as Original
FAMILY PACK DONUTS .. **37¢**
12 in. pkgs.
MANOR HOUSE .. **2 for \$1.39**
12 in. pkgs.
BREAKFAST CEREAL **3 for \$1**
12 in. pkgs.
SALADA TEA BAGS .. **59¢**
44 ct. pkgs.

10-1/2 Oz. Label
IVORY SOAP
4 for 30¢

Morton Frozen MEAT PIES
Chicken - Beef - Turkey
8-oz. 16¢
pkg.

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES **3 for 98¢**
Mildly to Better Taste, Spiced with Onion Sauce, Pine, with Cream Sauce, Green Beans with Italian Sauce, Peas with Cream Sauce, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

12-1/2 Oz. Label
SAFEGUARD SOAP 3 bars **59¢**
12-oz. pkgs.
BUBBLE BATH **45¢**
12-oz. pkgs.
SPAGHETTI **2 for 35¢**
16-oz. pkgs.
PEANUT BUTTER **59¢**
12-oz. pkgs.
PRESERVES **39¢**
8-oz. pkgs.
BREAKFAST DRINK **35¢**
8-oz. pkgs.
CREAM CHEESE **39¢**

25 GREEN STAMPS
Get 25 out of 25
TOP TASTE CHINESE
Green Stamps

25 GREEN STAMPS
Get 25 out of 25
ASIAN CHICKEN
Green Stamps

JUMBO TOWELS
3 for \$1.00
100% Cotton

Play...
"MATCH THE STAMP" Game
Win up to 1,000,000 S&H Green Stamps
Get Details on Your National Food Store

Camfield 50/50
6 for 39¢
plus deposit

Now Open... Another Ultra-Modern National Food Store at 761 N. Laramie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JULY

13

BUICK **COOK**



FAMILY TRADE-INS



EVERY ONE A BEAUTY

WARRANTED FOR YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION AND YEARS OF DRIVING PLEASURE.

1964 FORD GALAXIE "500"
 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, White Walls.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC
 2-Door, 4-Cylinder, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Walls.

1962 L6 SABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Two TO CHOOSE FROM.

1962 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
 Suburban Cruise Fuel Power, Like New In Every Detail.

1962 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON
 V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, White Walls.

1962 L6 SABRE COUPE
 Power Steering and brakes, Red and White. Around The Block Mileage.

1966 BUICK SPORTS WAGON
 V-8 POWER Steered, *** BIG SAVE ***

1963 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 Full Power, Radio, Heater, White Walls, etc.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio Heater, White Walls.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF
 1.6L. Mint Condition.

1965 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE
 Power Steered, Automatic Transmission, Cruise in V-8 top.

BUICK COOK
 Buick & Northeast Hwy
 Arlington Heights
 392-2560
 CL 3-2100
 Hours Daily 9-9
 Sat 9-8
 Closed Sunday

Residents Host Foreign Students



A soft drink treat to international friendship is provided by Charles Cohen (left) of Park, Frances and Cathy Rowe, 1111 W. Oakton, at the Saturday picnic in Pioneer Park.



A special flag from her native Chile greeted Julia Ramirez (left) as she was met by Bruce Clark, 13, Mrs. Bernard Clark, 1165 N. Mitchell, and her son "Luis" working. (Right) Mr. David, 1111 W. Oakton, at the Saturday picnic in Pioneer Park.

Start Work On Birthday Celebration

Preparations for a community wide observance last year in celebration of Mount Prospect's 50th anniversary as an incorporated community have begun. Acting on a suggestion made by Chamber of Commerce President George B. Buse, Mayor David Cagney appointed an eight man committee to begin preparations for the celebration.

Named chairman of the 50th anniversary planning committee was John Weber, director of Community Education Co. Serving with Weber are Earl Menzies, Menzies' Supervisor; Richard D. McCarthy, Standard Shopping Center; Mrs. Adelle Jank, Mount Prospect Plaza; Mrs. Grace Miller, longtime village resident; John Alonzo, village manager; Tom Cooper, Superintendent of parks and recreation; and Edwin McHerniman, fire chief.

The committee was appointed with the unanimous consent of the board and will be charged with the responsibility of planning, coordinating and circulating financing necessary to cover the 50th anniversary celebration.

Blow by Blow
 Erwin Small, 36, of 1108 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, is due in Schaumburg court July 30 on the charge of delinquency.

Schaumburg police said Small and William Kuhlman, 26, of 1504 Somerset, Schaumburg, were arrested and released from St. Alvin's Hospital after being arrested for fighting in the street in front of Kuhlman's home Thursday.

Above - Early Sunday morning the students headed a bus to continue their tour of the United States. Photo Arrangement of Thailand had good-bye to his hostess Mrs. P. C. Dwyer, 1111 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill.

level it off with a Personal Loan
 Expenses running a little high lately? Give your budget a lift with a Personal Loan at low bank rates. Whether you want to consolidate current bills or cover unexpected expenses, you will find fast, friendly, embarrassment-free service here.

On vacation and business trips carry AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS

You get a prompt refund if they're lost or stolen, and they're spendable everywhere. Cost only \$10 a dollar.

Minimum \$500 loan, 10 p.m. daily through Saturday. Repayment in 12 months, 10% rate, \$100 p.m. and over first payment due.

MOUNT PROSPECT N.P. BANK
 Branches: American and Belmont Aves.
 Mount Prospect, Illinois



Above - Early Sunday morning the students headed a bus to continue their tour of the United States. Photo Arrangement of Thailand had good-bye to his hostess Mrs. P. C. Dwyer, 1111 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill.



James Childers of Prospect Heights admires the copper repousse of Herman P. Balducci at the Mount Prospect Art Society Clinic for the past month.

Art in Copper

Herman P. Balducci, member of the Mount Prospect Art League, had his copper repousse on exhibit at the Mount Prospect Art Society Clinic for the past month. Balducci, a new resident of the art league, has worked in this form of art for over 10 years. His work, which was rustic and music inspired, was done in a hobby. It was the director of St. Ray's high school worked on both the choir director and a member of the Christian Art League.

3-Coverlet (3 Lots)
 4 grave lot in Last Prospect, Arlington Heights, Ill. 1/2 price. Call 76-5117.

1-Last and Front
 1 piece lot and last and front area - very lovely. Call 76-5117.

CHARLIE COKE HOME
 Very nice home with beautiful view, very lovely. Call 76-5117.

WANTED
 1/2000. Certain W. Raymond

JOHN, JOHN, JOHN
 THE AMERICAN TOY INFLATION AND INFLATION

Wanted
 1/2000. Certain W. Raymond

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01 Landmeir Road, Elk Grove Village
Phone 437-5800
Located between Higgins and Route 666
An Equal Opportunity Employer

to earn extra income & meet
people. Call collect 453-9510;
ORCHID CLEANERS
84 N. Main, Mt. Prospect
8606 Golf Rd. Des Plaines
76-Help Wanted Men & Women

POSITION.
EXCELLENT SALARY
EA 7-9660

VARO
An equal opportunity employer
Help Wanted Men Or Women

Open Sundays 10 to 2
FRANK'S CAMERAS
1701-W. Main. 150, 1-1/2
E. of McHenry. Phone 815-
385-6333.

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SHIRTS
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An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Low Prices Everyday! Shop and Compare! Low Prices Everyday! Shop and Compare!

WHY PAY MORE?

J
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Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
Per Pound
19¢

U.S. No. 1 Alabama
WHITE
POTATOES
20 lbs. **99¢**

California **PLUMS** **29¢**
Home-Grown **CABBAGE** **7¢**
Home-Grown **SPINACH** **29¢**



Tender, tempting
T-BONE STEAK **99¢** lb.

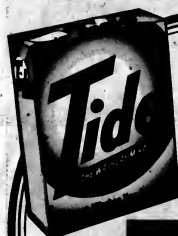
Boneless
TOP SIRLOIN **1.09**
Boneless
TOP ROUND **89¢**
Boneless
CUBE STEAK **99¢**
Boneless, rolled
RUMP ROAST **89¢**
Boneless, cubed
PORK CUTLETS **69¢**



Full Slice
ROUND STEAK **79¢** lb.



Fresh, lean
GROUND BEEF **45¢** lb.



10¢ off...

Giant
TIDE

PKG.

59¢

Banquet
DINNERS

29¢

12 Oz. Throwaway Bottles
MICHELLOB 6 pack **\$1.39**

Scot Lad

SALT

BOX **5¢**

2-lb. can

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

\$1.29



PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 13-16

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Diet-Bite COLA 16-oz. bottles 6 for 49¢	Double Wheat BREAD 1 loaf 17¢	Double Frozen Cooked Fish Sticks pkg. 59¢	On-Cor Frozen Grill Pak Beef Steaks 16-oz. 85¢
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EVERYDAY PRICES

GREEN BEANS
Shelly Cut
300 Oz. **19¢**

CLING PEACHES
Del. Shelly Cut
300 Oz. **33¢**

PORK & BEANS
Complete
300 Oz. **25¢**

TOMATO JUICE
Label's
60 Oz. **29¢**

FINAL TOUCH
30 Oz. **75¢**

COLD WATER AM
Quart **73¢**

SWAN LIQUID
30 Oz. **55¢**

LUX LIQUID
30 Oz. **79¢**

DOVE LIQUID
30 Oz. **49¢**

WISK LIQUID
12a Oz. Half Gall. **\$1.15**

THRILL LIQUID
Gallon Size **55¢**

Meadowmoor
Chocolate Milk **23¢**

Bravo
Dog Food 25-lb. **\$1.99**

Kraft Individually Wrapped
American Cheese 13-oz. **53¢**

Scot Lad
Fabric Softener 33-oz. **45¢**

Nabisco
Chips Ahoy 2 1/2 lb. **89¢**

ZAYRE FOOD MART

1300 Northwest Highway, Palatine

Hours 10-10 Daily 10-6 Sunday

Fashion Parade for Fall Brides



Gayle Marvick of El Centro models a full floor length gown with an A-line skirt and detachable chapel train. The broadest shoulders are belted with V-neck lace ruffles. Her headpiece of roses, daisies and pink flowers holds a three-tiered tulle veil.



Carol Hanks of Palmdale models a bride's dress that is two dresses in one. The gold velvet empire dress has a full street-length skirt and a detachable long skirt of the same fabric.



A bride gown of flame tulle with a matching neckline, controlled skirt, chapel train and Altona lace motifs on the bodice and skirt is modeled by Betty Scanlon. A bonnet veil is attached to her cap headpiece of matching lace.



A wedding gown of Chantilly-like lace with scalloped square neckline, narrow waistline, long sleeves and a full lace train encircling the waist is worn by Barbara Bresh of Chicago. Both skirt and train are framed in scalloped edging.



This bridesmaid's dress with a velvet bodice of shortlet plaid has a full skirt with panel back in diamond-print satin brocade. The headpiece is dyed to match the dress bodice and holds a four-tier tulle veil. Worn by Shelly Nester of Des Moines.

Lacy, Feminine Fitted, Natural Designs Favored

BY MARILYN HELLERS

This is the last of six articles on fall fashions. What will the fall bride wear? Many brides reached eagerly at fashions from The Bridal Terrace in Palmdale were modeled at the Arlington-Central recently in a lavish show.

The fall bride will be very feminine, the show revealed. Dress waistlines are fitted and natural, sleeves long and edged with lace.

Many elegant dress fabrics are pure de silk and lace. Lace, Altona, organza, tulle, mesh and other fabrics are used.

Trains are elegant long and detachable.

Three and four-tier veils are shoulder length.

MANY EMPRESSES in elegant gowns came to the future brides. Vivian Parker was married with brocade skirt and tulle train on Sunday.

Elizabeth Yachem of Arlington Heights, was commensurate for the show.

Music was provided by John Scatena of Winfield.

All the styles shown in this page are available at the Bridal Terrace in Palmdale. (Photos are by Don Bell.)



JIM CONWAY
TV Star To Emcee Benefit

Jim Conway, star of WKBS television's "Morning Show," will be master of ceremonies at the Sept. 13 benefit luncheon and fashion show of the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital.

The benefit, the eighth annual conducted by the auxiliary, will begin with cocktails at 11 a.m. in the Tardis Room of Arlington Park. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Conway will emcee the show, with music provided by Lou Waverly.

WKBS cameramen will film event highlights for later use on "The Morning Show."

CONWAY, a rising author, is a Naval Reserve captain.

Mrs. Ralph T. Lidge of Arlington Heights is benefit chairman.

A \$10,000 profit from last year's benefit made possible a new auxiliary building of \$150,000 to the hospital, said Mrs. Anthony J. Dwyer of Mount Prospect, auxiliary president. Funds from the coming benefit will be applied toward the Flange, she said.

'Stroll Through Mexico'

"Stroll through Old Mexico" will be the theme of the annual garden walk of the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club to be held Thursday, July 21.

An appetizer course will be served at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, 3711 Jay Ln.

Chefs on course, the main course will be served at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sells, 2801 Dove St.

Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Weisheit at 158-6975 or Mrs. Joseph Gotsch, CL 5-7434.

The ladies also plan to take over the gas pumps at the Rolling Meadows Shell station, 3070 at Meadow drive on July 22, 23 and 24 as part of their third annual gas pump jamboozie.

The Ten Pope Cola will be given with the purchase of eight or more gallons of gas. Candy will be presented to children.

Proceeds will go to Cedarbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows School, Chicago, Public Library and other philanthropies.

Newcomers Plan Day At Races

A day at the races is in store for members and guests of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. Sunday, July 26 at the Classic Club of Arlington Park.

The annual reception event will begin at 12:30 p.m. with cocktails and luncheon.

Tickets may be obtained at the "newcomer" July luncheon or by calling Mrs. Edward Hirs, 23-3462.

Newcomers who have lived in the area less than 18 months may obtain information about club by calling Mrs. Gerry Methelink, membership chairman, at 239-3456.

OPEN PANTRY FOOD MART
7 DAYS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Most Beautiful Store In The Area
Wall To Wall Carpeting

1035 SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD (1 block south of Central Rd.)



HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 lb. can. \$1.35
ROULAR OR DRIP

DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR
FIVE LB. BAG 49¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup
3 reg. cans 29¢

THREE PRIZES OF 52 GALLONS OF Wanner's MILK
EACH WINNER WILL RECEIVE ONE GALLON OF Wanner's MILK EVERY WEEK FOR ONE YEAR.

FREE! 1,500 1/2 Pint Cartons of Wanner's CHOCOLATE DRINK

BACON 79¢
1 lb. pkg.
FREE PUPPET WITH WIENERS 59¢
1 lb. pkg.

Country Fresh Grade A Large EGGS 45¢
doz.

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lb. bag 49¢
GULF-LITE Charcoal Starter 29¢

Grand Opening
FRIDAY, JULY 15
SUNDAY, JULY 24
Newest HI-SPEED SHOPPING
9:00 a.m. to MIDNIGHT
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR (INCLUDING HOLIDAYS)

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M. FRI. JULY 15
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

FREE! FREE! FREE!
First 800 Adult Customers Receive
6 oz. DIET - RITE COLA
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

ICE CREAM
Seafrost - All Flavors
Half Gal. 69¢
Introductory Price

Wanner's 1/2 ounce carton COTTAGE CHEESE 10¢
Hershey's 16 ounce cans CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 for 35¢
Diet - Rite or COLA 6 16 oz. 39¢
YOUR CHOICE
NEW RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 59¢
Golden BANANAS 10¢
MIRACLE WHIP 1/2 lb. 39¢

Special Introductory Offer!
Save 25¢ On Your Next Purchase Of Milk.
To introduce our very fine quality pure delicious Wanner's milk we are offering 25¢ off our every day low prices. One Gallon regular price 41¢ (plus deposit) with savings 66¢ (plus deposit). Half Gallon regular price 21¢ with deposit 26¢ 75¢.

COUPON
INTRODUCTORY OFFER:
SAVE 25¢ Wanner's MILK 2 1/2 GALLONS OR 3 1/2 GALLONS
This offer is for limited time only - Friday, July 15 thru Saturday, July 26, 1966. Limit one gallon or two half-gallons. One coupon to a customer only. 1000 in Arlington Heights. Good at all Wanner's Food Marts, Inc.

Some Day

"It is a heavy name," said H. W. Armstrong as he took his hand to "conduct" at the board of education meeting of High School District 214.

Armstrong had just cast one of four votes which prevented the rescinding of the name Willow for Sitchmeyer High School.

We were joined in his vote by Arthur Aronson, William F. Griffith and Earl Thompson.

Dr. Frank Smith had asked the board to reconsider the selection of Willow, Thompson who is board secretary, objected.

"We would welcome a proposal," Thompson said. "Unfortunately the secretary would have problems connecting votes and knowing policy straight if board members rescinded all their actions periodically."

The new name is very, very poor," Smith maintained. "It is considered and done out of their frustration."

"Thank you can adjust to that," said Griffith.

Smith still wanted his vote, claiming it was not a major policy decision and "it should" though to reconsider.

Armstrong agreed. He said the board had reconsidered before and it was with great price," he added.

The roll was called. The real question, of course, was whether Sitchmeyer High School should have been called Willow or be returned to that to some extent by a vote of 4-3 the board decided there was no time to do so.

The Willow problem now is how to get out of the mess without admitting Sitchmeyer is the only logical, local American name not already graced by some other school district.

... by Frank E. Von Arx



"I learned something by reading about the Dodd hearings—how to use the word 'alleged'."

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Thursday, July 14, 1966

Page 4

John E. Stanson, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kucharski, Managing Editor

Frank E. Von Arx, Circulation Manager

Callous Behavior

Many of us may have been directing our scorn so earnestly at draft-card burners that we have neglected another species of draft dodgers.

These are the characters who elect to sit at ease when they are drafted by fate to witness an emergency in which a fellow human is in serious trouble and needs help.

Hardly a week goes by that a man, woman or child isn't robbed, beaten, assaulted, shot or seriously injured in full view of on-lookers who stand there with their hands in their pockets as if they were watching a pool game or a shuffleboard match.

Such callous and cowardly behavior

is in some ways more consumptive than evasion of military duty, since it isn't even supported by the claims of religious or conscientious scruples.

So far, no way has been found to deal with these chicken-hearted citizens.

Perhaps a heavier dose of public scorn is part of the answer. Provided, of course, it comes from those of us who are quite sure we ourselves could and would summon enough courage, compassion and decency to help a human being in distress.

(Wonder what those who flunk the test feel about it later?)

Benefits for Veterans No. 3

Go to School Full or Part Time

BY RAY CROMLEY

Whether a veteran is entitled to one year of full-time educational support for every month of active duty since Jan. 1, 1955, the maximum is 36 months.

If you attend school part time you receive less aid per month, but you are entitled to more months of aid. If you go to school half time, for example, and if you are entitled to 36 full months of aid, you will be aided at half-rate for 72 months. The following chart lists benefits available under various circumstances.

Type of Program	One Dependents	Two or More Dependents
Full-time	\$100	\$125
Three-quarter time	75	115
Half-time	50	75
Co-operative	25	120

These government payments obviously will not pay all the living and other expenses of a veteran going to school. Unless he is the head of a family, or the savings or helpful aid of other sources of money, he will have to depend probably on a combination of private or government loans, scholarships or fellowships, and part

time work to get through college or graduate school.

These educational benefits for post-Korean veterans are quite new. Some of us who are quite sure we ourselves could and would summon enough courage, compassion and decency to help a human being in distress.

(Wonder what those who flunk the test feel about it later?)

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(Wonder what those who flunk the test feel about it later?)

FUN-IN-THE-SUN

Sale Days

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THE BEAUTY BAR
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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Fun-In-The-Sun Sale Days
July 14, 15, 16 1966

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Drawing Held July 18 - Winners Will Be Notified

Drawings Held July 18 - Winners Will Be Notified

Drawings Held July 18 - Winners Will Be Notified

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Drawings Held July 18 - Winners Will Be Notified

Drawings Held July 18 - Winners Will Be Notified

JULY

14



BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



DOCTOR SAYS

Hidden

Diabetics

W. G. BRANDT, M.D.
About three years ago I had to have all my teeth removed. At that time doctors discovered that I had diabetes. Could this have been the cause of losing my teeth?

A — Diabetes, especially uncontrolled diabetes, can be a cause of early tooth loss. In advanced cases of diabetes, bleeding and swollen gums, distention of bones that supports teeth, poor tissue healing, and teeth may be associated with this disease. However, there are symptoms that in some degrees are characteristic of this degenerative disease.

Controlled diabetes who take care of their teeth should have many dental problems. Because of increased rate of decay, visits to the dentist should be more frequent, and oral prophylaxis should be done at intervals of two, three or four months instead of six months because teeth get coated with tartar more readily.

Good daily oral hygiene is important too. With good home care, which includes brushing teeth and gums after every meal, gum troubles can be kept at a minimum.

Periodontal disease is said to be more common in diabetics, but again, this seems to be so in other debilitating diseases too. It may be due to poor mouth care, nutritional deficiencies, and physical inability to get to the dentist, e.g. in bed-ridden or wheel chair cases, or those too weak to leave home or institution.

Some dental procedures require special precautions. Patients should get their physician's approval for extractions, gum surgery or any complicated or extensive dental work.

Diabetic patients should see before dental appointments just in case you aren't able to do so for some hours afterwards, e.g. after fillings are placed, teeth extracted, etc. Some physicians want patients to drink sugar and water, or orange juice about an hour after extensive dental procedures.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



The Day

Thursday, July 14, 1944

Page 1

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MECK



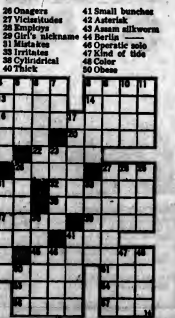
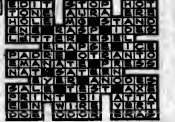
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bit of Geography

- ACROSS**
- Calcedonia
 - Germany
 - North Sea
 - Mutual
 - Country in Russia
 - Agile (comb. form)
 - Swiss Alps, for instance
 - Burgundy
 - Peruvia high regions
 - Wife of Aegon (myth.)
 - Anglo-Saxon slave
 - Arabian gulf
 - Drinking cup
 - Exhibits
 - hens
 - Gift and others
 - Slater
 - Scottish alder tree
 - Not safe by exposure
 - Endure
 - Medical quantity
 - Bliss
 - Lifting
 - Others, as a verb
 - Altogether
 - Arduous
 - gravy (ch.)
 - Overwrite
 - Afternoon social events
 - Torch security

- DOWN**
- Italy
 - Always
 - New York city
 - By instance
 - Day
 - Picked
 - Number
 - Deposited
 - Parade
 - appellation
 - Hardy hermit
 - Slapdash (Eng.)
 - Sticky stuff
 - South sea
 - After (prefix)
 - Cupid
 - Onagers
 - Victrolas
 - Asses' skinners
 - Berlin
 - Optic role
 - Kind of tide
 - Color
 - Obese

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Parents Visit Summer Classes

Nearly 200 parents attended as open house Wednesday at Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect.

Summer classes and Friday for School Dist. 39 children.

Trials of the enthusiastic parents were conducted by Ken MacLachlan of Mount Prospect.

President of the Robert Frost PTA for the coming year.

"What I like about it," he said, "is that it's a working school. Not that the kids don't have fun—they do—but they're actually learning how much they've learned."

MacLachlan's son Keith, 8, is involved in enrichment reading and physical skills.

Summer school director Alan M. Lawson submitted a summary report to the school board Monday and is scheduled to make a more complete presentation at Dist. 39's July 18 meeting.

PVAL summer enrollment was 2,650, including nine private and 116 public students.

Students are grouped into reading levels (100 to 140) and physical skills development (579) and a 1/2 the most popular courses.

There were 586 parochial children attending Dist. 39



enrollment was reported for children in the primary grades, with 380 children who completed kindergarten in June signed up for first grade readiness classes.



Art teacher Mrs. Debe helps Steve Cooke, 1728 Rush Lane, Arlington Heights, roll out a print. Largest Dist. 39 summer school enrollment was in creative work. Steve and his classmates made paper mache masks, puppets, and other items during the four-week session.

Musical Teens

"The Tyms," one of the many teen music groups playing in the area, were featured last week at the Prospect Heights pop party for area teens. Band members were (from left) C. E. Smith, Mount Prospect; P. J. and Todd Clark, Prospect Heights; Chris Chittum, Arlington Heights; Harold Smith, a Whaling, and Jeff Sherridon, Mount Prospect. All are students at Whaling High School and active in music programs there.



Mrs. Betty Smith was work in a creative area class. In foreground, Ted Garahan, 809 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, whose father, Leonard, is acting principal during Forest View's summer session.

Wm. Lee

when did you last have your eyes examined?

most doctors agree to prevent your eyesight you should have your eyes examined at least every year.

fashion eyewear

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Bring in Your Glasses
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W. Belmont
BANDERST
SHOPPING CENTER

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FBK REALTORS

Dieball Honored By Jewel

From July 13 through 16 all 25-year employees of the Jewel Food Stores will be on a bonus vacation. Among them will be Raymond Dieball, manager of the Cumberland store, who became friends with the shopkeepers before Mount Prospect or Prospect Heights had a paper market. That was when Ray managed the Jewel store in Des Plaines.

In the year Dieball has taken Mr. and Mrs. Dieball to the Edgeview Beach Hotel in Chicago where he will receive a gold watch, attend a banquet, have lunch and generally enjoy the hotel's cool comfort. Dieball has managed several of the company's largest stores, and several years ago was selected to open the Jewel Anniversary store in Chicago, at that time the biggest unit in the chain.

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Every Home With More Modern With More Kitchen Features

Key Plug - Kitchens

See Our Quaker Maid Kitchens (1820 W. Northbrook Ave. 308-2300)

SOLID BRASS

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SOLID BRASS

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THE HOUSE OF FLENTY

Brown & Minor, North of Arlington Heights

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL YOU WANT TO BUY

Lincoln — \$11.98
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Children under 1 free

Monday New Policy from 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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Sunday New Policy from 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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Children 1 through 8 — 75¢ lunch, 1.25 dinner

Please dining room available for parties and meetings

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HAVE YOU
ANY OF THESE
THINGS TO SELL?

They'll Bring You Extra Cash
And
Satisfy An Eager Buyer

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- Guns
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- Trunks
- Jewelry
- Bicycles
- TV Sets
- Clothing
- Cameras
- Antiques
- Furniture
- Livestock
- Diamonds
- Fish Poles
- Used Cars
- Auto Tires
- Aquariums
- Row Boats
- Golf Clubs
- Typewriters
- Motorcycles
- Used Trucks
- Refrigerators
- Baby Buggies
- Electric Motors
- Farm Machinery
- Store Equipment
- Infant's Clothing
- Sewing Machines
- Office Equipment
- Movie Equipment
- Nursery Furniture
- Building Material
- Outboard Motors
- Sports Equipment
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Fishing Equipment
- Washing Machines
- Heating Equipment
- Musical Instruments
- Camping Equipment
- Plumbing Equipment
- Children's Playthings
- Electrical Appliances
- Dogs, Cats, Parakeets

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Day

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J
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I
4

Impact in original

Somers Earns Day Sports Honor

A MEMBER of the Arlington High School varsity baseball team last spring, Somers also was a standout wrestler for the Cardinals.

All area athletes are eligible for Athlete of the Week recognition, and the Day invites reader nominations.

Golf Loop Has Eight Near Top

The leaders posted a 7-1/2 4-1/2 win over Crest Heating and Air Conditioning in last

Springs Shell Service managed to hang on to third place despite a 6-1/2 - 5-1/2 loss to Burns Real Estate. City Welding Sales and Service won over

Heights Cleaners fell from second to fifth after a 7-1/2-4-1/2 beating at the hands of Koop's Mustard. The only other match played saw Harris Pharmacy up-epd Horcher Decorators 8-4.

TEAM STANDINGS	
National Conveyor	62 1/2
New Emerald	
Cherryfield	61
Spring Shell	60
City Welding	57 1/2
Heighs Cleaners	56 1/2
Art Sires Steel	54 1/2

Bruce Real Estate	54
Harris Pharmacy	54
Koop's Mustard	50 1/2
Horcher Dec.	48 1/2
Crest Heating	44 1/2
Lasterberg & Oehler	44 1/2

Selling your home?

Call our
Woman of the Day



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AYS:
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NADO
Full-size car
front-wheel drive!
power windows • 305-hp Toronado

MARTIN J. KELLY
SMOBILE, INC.
NORTHWEST HWY.

10

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Newstand Price 10 Cents

AMONG zoning items will be multiple family zoning re-

Susan Holste (right) of 721 N. Vail and Carletta Brown of 1001 N. Belmont read the same music and worked hard to play the same notes.

Report on Combining Area Water Resources

William Mead, Mount Prospect representative to the Du Palms, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine Water Commission, said Mount Prospect trustees last night had advanced engineering studies of a combined four village water system would cost each municipality \$1,500.

Mead is chairman of the commission, he said. The commission, formed in 1964, is making a survey to determine the feasibility of combining the four village water systems from the mountain villages and wheeling water to the Du Palms.

The local water systems would be acquired through water revenue bonds, Mead said Wednesday night at a special meeting of Mount Prospect village trustees.

Mead pointed out that D.A.M.P. is interested in securing only the water protection systems. Water distribution would remain village control and the villages would be able to set their water rates.

D.A.M.P. would supply water from all four municipalities to each member, drawing an emergency supply from the entire system when one village is short of water.

reads an early decision.

Mead said that Mount Prospect was the first of the four member municipalities to be approached on the matter of D.A.M.P. purchasing water systems.

The chairman suggested that Mount Prospect would agree to not expediting the proposed \$1,500 for engineering studies until the other three municipalities have an opportunity to express themselves.

The City of Du Palms is scheduled to start buying Chicago water in the near future, Mead explained. Du Palms water is the lowest in price of all four.

"Ultimately, we will need additional water in this area," Mead said. He said that a 1959 plan of routing a water main to Lake Michigan was abandoned and that if this idea were ultimately granted, approval was engineering studies would have to be made.

According to Mead, D.A.M.P. is also studying the possibility of entering into a co-operative arrangement with the Tree Towns Water Commission (Evanston, Villa Park and Lombard) in DuPage County.

Under such an arrangement, a main would be run to Lake Michigan to a central point, perhaps in the O'Hare Field area, and each water utility

would then run its own supply into the area it serves.

Mead explained that D.A.M.P. is not a taxing body and must depend on the municipalities it serves for funds to make such engineering studies.

Mount Prospect has already contributed \$1,500 to D.A.M.P. The other three municipalities have contributed \$1,500 each.

Mead indicated that some of these funds have not been spent and would be refunded, with the additional \$1,500 contribution, for the current study.

In 1958, D.A.M.P. received a federal grant of \$2,500 to study existing and potential water supplies to the four member municipalities.

In this report, the final future source of water for the area was determined to be Lake Michigan. The water diversion, said, however, has proceeded earlier in this direction.

Mead said that D.A.M.P. is also investigating the possibility of interconnecting other area municipalities into joining the commission and becoming a part of the overall water supply system.

Mentioned as potential members were Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and the unincorporated Prospect Heights community.

ORIGINAL plans were for D.A.M.P. to negotiate the use of Chicago water for all four member municipalities. Du Palms, however, decided to proceed on its own and has already entered into a deal with Chicago.

"I think the idea of D.A.M.P. acquiring the water supplies makes sense," Mead said. "I would like to hear your ideas on the subject at your next public meeting."

Trustee John Ottizetti said that Mead's views were not in line with the commission's plan to gain control of its own water supply.

"We would like to see Chicago or Lake Michigan water made available to us," Ottizetti said.

"We would gain immediately," Mead said. "The price you receive for purchase of your water system would probably pay off your water bonds. You would have the water of your own available to your customers. You would not have to go through the expense of drilling or laying out lines."

The Palatine, Arlington Heights and Palatine have all the water they need. New wells would not have to be drilled, perhaps for 10 or 15 years," Mead said.

"THAT'S NOT the way I look at it," Mayor Daniel Conners said. "It involves the other three communities to join. And who would control the water supply, the municipalities or D.A.M.P.," Conners asked.

"You would control your own supplies, if that were most conveniently feasible," Mead replied. "That would be up to the majority recommendation."

"When we vote on the D.A.M.P. to sell water to the event they were needed," Conners asked.

"You would not find it hard to deal with," Mead said.

"All the other villages have appealing real estate," Mead pointed out. "Congressional," Mead said. "That's true that the idea of moving water supplies from the D.A.M.P. commission from Arlington Heights," Conners asked.

"That's true," Mead said, "but it is a recognition of the fact."

THURSDAY, July 14, continued. "We'll Du Palms plan call their water, rather than place them immediately for sale. I understand they are going to keep using their wells until the pumping cost exceeds the water revenue. That's not a very good time to buy water."

"Do you have any idea what you can sell this water for in 1977?" Conners asked.

"That's one of the questions that we will answer if you support our engineering survey," Mead said.

Conners referred the matter to the village's public works committee for final consideration.

OBITUARIES

2 Ticked

An accident at Vail and Kinloch yesterday resulted in tickets for the drivers of both cars.

Mrs. Arlene J. Strenberg of Elk Grove Village was ticketed for failure to carry a driver's license and Miss Carolyn Smith of Hialeah, N.Y. was cited for failure to yield right of way.

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Black & White Film

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CAMERAS
CASH & CARRY

18, Division
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Just south of Bush
Highway, at Arta, C. of C.

Bertha Kauff

Bertha Kauff, 79, died yesterday at the Magline Farm.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Kauff and Mrs. Lydia Walters of Chicago and Mrs. Erna Heide of Berlin, and a brother, William, of Detroit, Mich.

Services will be Monday from 10 to 12 at Lutheran Church in Lawrence, Mich. Burial will be in Lawrence Cemetery in Calumet, Mich.

Further information may be obtained from the Hulse Funeral Home.

Cecilia Gannon

Cecilia L. Gannon, 81, of 835 Skyline Dr., Barrington, died Tuesday in the Mary Haven Home in Glenview.

She is survived by a son, Mr. Thomas Gannon of Barrington and a nephew, John J. Gannon of Arlington Heights.

A funeral mass was offered this morning in St. Anne's Church in Barrington with the Rev. A. Theresoff officiating.

Burial will be tomorrow in Calumet.



Working completion at 45 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, is the new school and service facility of Agnes International Inc., the International

Bensenville Band Concert

The Bensenville Municipal Band, under the direction of Fred A. Lewis, will present a band concert "Music of My Fair Lady" on Wednesday, July 20.

The open-air concert will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Hoffman Park Church and will begin at 8:15 p.m.



Student Insurance Approved

The Dist. 214 board of education has approved the Home Insurance Co. plan for student insurance. The plan provides for the purchase of student insurance for the 1966-67 school year.

The basic rate is the plan is \$4 and \$15.00 for football insurance.

A pre-existing injury clause is not included in the approved policy.

Students who are not insured must send two cards to the parent, one for acceptance of the plan and one for payment of the premium.

Information sent to the parents will indicate that the policy does not provide for a pre-existing injury.

Court Date for 4 Youths July 21

Three 15-year-old Rolling Meadows youths, arrested in Arlington Heights Sunday after they allegedly stole a car from Norwood Park, have admitted they have stolen at least six cars in the area, police said.

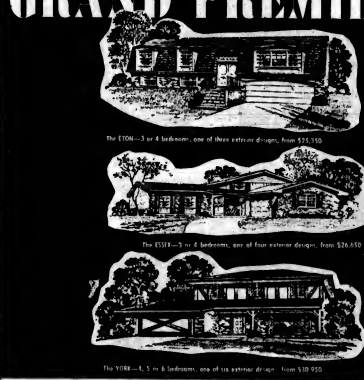
The three, plus a fourth youth who was implicated and arrested in Mount Prospect, appeared for a hearing in Family Court yesterday. A court date of July 21 has been set.

HELP WANTED

A manager for a new, individual, "with it" series of shops in the Mount Prospect area backed by a successful, large organization. These shops will be the latest in merchandising of young fashions for women and men as well as special items for the young family - and will be a traffic stopping store with dramatic presentation. The manager we have in mind should have demonstrated through some experience managerial ability with flair, enthusiasm, and the capacity to reach out different as he or she will do some of the buying. If you think you qualify for this unusual position, please write giving full details.

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c/o The Arlington Day
217 So. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights.

Lovely Cape Cod Charm and warmth, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large comfortable living room and dining room with range and dishwasher, 3 car garage and many gracious shade trees. Includes washer-dryer, attic for and much more. \$29,900



The 1100's - 3 or 4 bedrooms, one of three exterior designs. From \$25,500

The 1500's - 3 or 4 bedrooms, one of four exterior designs. From \$26,650

The 1800's - 3 or 4 bedrooms, one of six exterior designs. From \$30,950

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But you've found that out, just as we have. And that's why we think you'd like our home. Live the casual, gracious CAMBRIDGE way, where you live every day of your life.

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THERE ARE FEW FINE GAS-SPICED HOMES.

Cambridge is located where the street from the Arlington Country Club in Dundas Rd. (N. 51) and Arlington Heights meets.

Sidewalk Fun

There'll be fun in the streets come Saturday, July 23, 1966. The village chamber of commerce is sponsoring this 8th annual celebration. According to John Bowen, president of the chamber, (21 E. Davis, most of the merchants plan sales and different displays and promotions. Bowen is chairman of the chamber's recreation committee, which is planning Sunday Days.

ANNEN BUSSE

In Bensenville
Arlington Heights
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
Call CL3-1800

Master M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

That is the price charged by the village of Arlington Heights every time the teen spot called the Celler is open for business. The owners operate three nights a week and that is \$150. Far what, kid? Those aren't dances, they are something the National Geographic used to take pictures of in the jungles.

Not only that, teen-agers will not be allowed in the Celler unless they pay \$1.25 for a

"And we paid \$50 for THIS!"

"Without a single exception no straight A student owned and operated his own auto."

No wonder the kids dance like they do.

**"Look on the bright side
get arrested"**

The

*"Honor
the*

Page 4

John E. Stamos, *Editor and Publisher*
William J. Kiedalech
Managing Editor

K. S. Johnson, *General Manager*
Frank E. Von Arn
News Editor

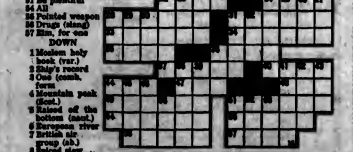
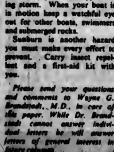
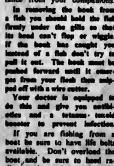
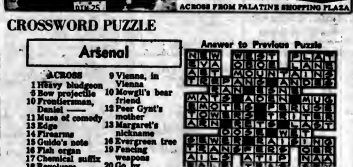
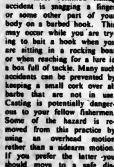
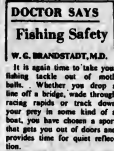
the Editor

or she is from. Maybe we can get an example for a this town.

To summarize, I would say that this village must be involved in the activities. We have the wrong people. We need

Member Arlington Heights Chamber Of Commerce





Theatre Officers Elected

New board members of the St. James Theatre Group of St. James parish in Arlington Heights were elected recently.

They are Adelaide Falt, 215 E. Oakton, treasurer; Rosemary Spies, 218 N. Carlyle, vice chairman; Duane Faug, 404 N. Hudson, secretary; and Angela Koenig, 212 S. Evanston, board member.

Members remaining on the board include Roger Akin, 223 N. Duane, chairman; Walter, 226 S. Evanston, and Dick Garwood, 615 N. Hickory.

Garwood was elected board chairman to succeed Roy Gop, 607 E. Frederick, chairman since the group was organized in January, 1964.

Other meeting board members who have served since the group's founding are Ralph Ernst, 819 N. Pine; James Kelly, 1414 N. Van; and Marilyn O'Connor, 633 N. Hickory.

THE REV. EDWARD Stral, spiritual adviser of the group is a permanent board member.

At the group's next meeting the meeting committee, headed by Angela Koenig, will present plans from three plays to acquaint members with story lines.

Profits from the group's production are given to the parish.

Winnetka Woman Keeps GOP Post

Mrs. Paul H. Blumenthal, 1427 Tower Rd., Winnetka, has been reappointed Republican congressional delegate for the 13th congressional district.

The appointment was made by David E. Brown, newly elected congressman from the district.

Mrs. Blumenthal is also congressional vice president of the Winnetka Club of New York and is immediate past president of the Women's Republican Club of the district.

Ira Froudy Gets New Post

Mr. C. Henry-Adair, 814 Ridge, has been elected assistant county clerk, member of the Commercial National Bank and Trust Co., member of the American Bankers Assn. of Chicago.

He has been assistant vice president of the Commercial Assurance Company since 1962. A member of the Mary Page Bankers Assn. of Chicago, he has served as director of that group. He is also a member of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. of America.

Former Dance Band Members On Stage Again

The "Big Band Sound" of the '30s and '40s will be heard again at the 10th Concert for a Summer Evening Friday, July 15, at 8 p.m., at the Pauline Community Park at North-west Hwy. and Palatine Rd.

Former members of the Pauline Village Band, played with the big band bands years ago, and as a group they will be the "mainstay" in this week's concert.

The band plays in the park bandshell every Friday, about July 13, 1966, at the Pauline Community Park at Northwest Hwy. and Palatine Rd.

Benefits for Veterans No. 4

BY RAY CROMLEY
Veteran's benefits are eligible for home and farm loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Many Korea veterans and even some who completed their active duty in World War II are still eligible. If you're already receiving some benefits, you may not know it.

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As a veteran you may use a "VA loan" to buy, build or improve a home. The loan is insured by the VA. You may borrow for buying a home or farm, building or adding to a home, machinery and other equipment and supplies for a home, you intend to occupy.

A loan for education, to repay an obligation to a

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